

## BALL TEAMS PLAYING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Manager H. S. Harper and his aggregation of ball players are in Caruthersville battling with their team for the championship of Southeast Missouri. The tie was a three-sided affair, but Barenkamp of the Capahas didn't enter the contest, so President Thompson of Portageville decided Caruthersville and Sikeston should play five games, or best three out of five, to decide the tie. Hence, Sikeston played Monday and today in Caruthersville and Caruthersville will be here for games Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The games are to be called at 4 o'clock and it is hoped large crowds will be in attendance as the expenses are high. The merchants are requested to permit as many of their employes to attend as they can possibly spare from the place of business in order to give them an opportunity to witness this series of games. Many who do not approve of Sunday baseball will now have an opportunity to attend. Sam Hunter has been engaged to umpire the games which insures a square deal to each team. Remember the dates and the hour.

## THE ILLMO TEAM CLEANS SIKESTON

Oh, boy! It was sure some game with a score of 1 to 0, but the other fellows got the one and Sikeston got the nothing. Illmo made her run on an error but it counted just the same. The heavy rains in the forenoon made the day unpromising for the game, but with a threat to clear up, the game was called for 4 o'clock. A fair crowd was in attendance and were all well paid for their time and money. Shirley Bloomfield was in the box for Sikeston and Cruse for Illmo. Both pitched splendid ball—Cruse a little more splendid, as only three hits were gotten on him.

The games with Caruthersville scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week promise to be just as interesting so make your arrangements to attend the entire series and encourage the team.

## SOUTHEAST MISSOURI SHORT SHIP CIRCUIT REORGANIZED

The Southeast Missouri Short Ship Circuit was reorganized at Caruthersville Tuesday evening.

Membership is now held by Poplar Bluff, Sikeston, Caruthersville and Kennett.

Cape Girardeau, formerly a member, has withdrawn and Rodney G. Whitelaw, former secretary, has resigned. Chas. L. Blanton Jr., of Sikeston, was elected to the office of secretary.

The original plan of this circuit of fairs was to offer uniform purses in harness events of \$250. A canvas of the Illinois fairs, which are the competitors of this circuit revealed the fact that higher purses were necessary to make the Southeast Missouri Circuit attractive to horsemen.

A meeting was called to consider this problem and the secretaries of Poplar Bluff, Kennett, Caruthersville and Sikeston were present.

After due consideration it was unanimously voted to raise the purses to \$300 added money.

Mr. Whitelaw of Cape Girardeau, on being informed of this action, took the matter before the Board of Directors of the Cape Fair and Park Association. They declined to join in the raise of purses and forwarded to the Circuit President the notice of their withdrawal.

It is to be regretted that this excellent circuit is to be cut short a member, but the wishes of a majority should prevail.

Cape Girardeau will, no doubt, have a full quota of horses as the reputation of this Association among horsemen is well established.

Carroll Brelsford of Mounds City, Ill., spent the week end with friends in this city.

**FOR RENT**—Few hundred acres good Illinois wheat land. Will sell tractor if wanted. Elmer Gant, Box 64 McClure, Illinois.

Oats rank next to corn and wheat in crop acreage and value in the U. S. But, notwithstanding this, less attention has been given to the production of oats than to any other important grain, so that yields often have been unsatisfactory and the crop sometimes unprofitable, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

## NICE COMPLIMENT FOR S. E. MISSOURI

Sikeston, Mo., July 30, 1920.  
Editor Standard:

Our labors in your midst being brought to a conclusion, the voice of duty calls us elsewhere. Will you not give us space in your columns to try to express in some measure our appreciation of your wonderful little city, and its generous, kind-hearted inhabitants. Not in our travels on this mundane sphere has it been our lot to sojourn among a better people or in a better town.

During our brief sojourn, we have viewed with admiration unfeigned the growing products of your fertile fields. We have seen the wheat turn golden and watched the reapers as they bound it into sheaves. We have seen it threshed, and the ground whereon it grew rebroken and sown with peas. We have beheld the broad acres of richly colored corn and seen this corn grow blacker and blacker, and larger day by day until now in triumph it exultingly unfurls its golden tassels to the cooling breezes. Yesterday with Mr. E. C. Matthews, we beheld in astonishment his gorgeously beautiful field of waving sunflowers in full bloom. As we wandered over his alfalfa fields and saw the level landscape fade into the distance, with the level and fertile fields still stretching indefinitely to the Southward, our minds wandered back to the time, not so far distant, when these same fields and this matchless landscape were covered with stagnant water and cypress trees, the homes of loathsome snakes and screeching fowls, and where perchance the savage Indian at one time paddled his bark in quest of game. What a wonderful transformation has been effected by the ingenuity of man as expressed in this great civilization of ours.

You have indeed a wonderful little city, surrounded by land than which there is no more fertile in the broad expanses of the entire world. Looking at Sikeston the Bible quotation comes to our mind, "Wondrous things are spoken of thee, O city of God." We expect to hear more of Sikeston, Babylonia with her far-famed "Hanging Gardens" was not situated in so fertile a country. The mighty pyramids of Egypt, the greatest monuments of ancient civilization, did not nor do not now look down on a prospect so pleasing. It is not any easy task to leave such a town and such people. We are under lasting obligations to the Matthews Bros., and the other officials of the Bank of Sikeston, for furnishing us such commodious quarters in which to work during our stay. And to the others who proffered us the use of their offices, we are not unmindful.

Sikeston and its people will always be an oasis in our memories, and we sincerely hope we shall have the pleasure of passing this way again.

We cannot mention everyone personally to whom we are under obligations, but there are many of you with whom we come in daily contact, that we shall not soon forget. With nothing but kindness in our hearts for you, we bid you farewell, with the feeling that "Thou Sikeston in the land of Scott art far from being the least among the cities of America."

C. R. Wadlow  
B. W. Jacobs.

## CAMPOR AND WITCHHAZEL HELP WEAK EYES

Morehouse people are astonished at the quick results produced by simple witchhazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. In one case of weak and nearsighted eyes a few days use brought great improvement. In another case it stopped eye pains and inflammation. We guarantee a small bottle of Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE.—Simms' Drug Store, Morehouse, Mo.

Lyman Cunningham came from Kansas City Friday.

Mrs. R. E. Bailey and family left Monday for a two weeks' stay at Schumer Springs, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Lescher left Monday for New York City to make that city their future home.

Quite a bunch of our young folks are enjoying an outing at White from Sunday morning until Wednesday. Mr. Will Smith and children, Mrs. Charles Tanner, Harrison and Louis Tanner, Mary and Catherine Blanton, Eva Jones, Helen Welsh, Craven Watkins, Ned Tanner, Foster Bruton, Alfred Joseph Moore and Lewis Emory Baker.

## The Pick of the New July Records

JOHN McCORMACK

64878 "The Barefoot Trail"

This is a pleasant song—a grateful gift from one of the most consummate of ballad singers. It is a memory song—relating the memory of a love so young and so innocent as to escape even the cynical classification of "puppy love." It tells of the wanderings among the meadows and over the sunlit hills of a small boy "with a freckled nose" and a golden-haired little girl like a fragrant wild-flower. They since have spent many happy years together. The golden hair is no longer gold with the sunlight of life and youth, for the moon of life's evening long ago touched it with silver, and even the silver now has paled to an ashen whiteness. But Memory survives to while out with Hope—as it must—the sweetness of the few earthly years that yet remain. Age has a wonderful way of reconstructing the past out of its fragments and living over—even in speech—the scenes that once have been. It is not hard for Age to think that the woodland wanderings of lad and lass took place but yesterday, and to plan for other wanderings tomorrow. It is one of the crowning mercies of life that such things may be. These are the things suggested in the song, which has an easy flowing, somewhat catchy theme, and which Mr. McCormack sings with his usual and perfect artistry. There is an interlude for the violin—beautifully recorded—in which the refrain of the song is taken up and repeated as though Memory itself had become for the moment audible. The voice returns, however, and the reminiscence comes to an end with a burst of pure melody.

THE VICTOR SHOP

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST  
SIKESTON, MO.

## An Unworthy Leadership and a Policy of Evasion.

While the Chicago Convention in a way demonstrated an improvement in American political morale, in other ways it was a most disheartening proceeding. Politics is full of ironies; and not the least startling is that the most discredited elements in a great political party were able to manipulate this better conscience among the delegates for their own selfish purposes. General Wood's campaign fund gave such men as Penrose, Smoot, William Barnes, and James W. Wadsworth the opportunity of posing as prophets of political regeneration and forcing upon a reluctant convention a man whose chief qualification was that he was not "tainted" in this fashion. The Republican group which dictated Harding's nomination has twice made the Democrats a free gift of the Presidency. Their names have long represented the most reactionary ideas in American public life. Penrose is a survivor of the old school of Quay and Platt—the school to whom politics was merely a game of office broking and for whom legislative chambers existed merely to serve the selfish purpose of private interest. Smoot is a product of the same generation. Barnes and his group have spent their entire political lives blocking political progress in New York State. In 1912 this group, by shameful methods, deprived Roosevelt of the nomination and forced the selection of Taft; in 1916 they again defied public opinion in their Party; and on both these occasions the Republican candidates went down to defeat. The struggle which has been taking place in American public life for a generation had been a struggle between the things these men represent and the new ideals. Their presence as dominating characters in a great political convention is a sheer anachronism. The political thinking of America long since passed them by, and the fact that they have triumphed once more raises the question as to whether the Republican Party has any future. Certainly there is nothing in its leadership, as manifested in the Chicago Convention, or in its so-called principles, as manifested in its platform, which reflects the best things in American public sentiment at the present time. The only justification for the existence of a political party is that it provides the mechanism for making public opinion effective. It must itself have convictions or it shall perish. The Whig Party disappeared because it played fast and loose with the slavery question; its leaders displayed far more interest in getting the offices than in taking a bold stand on a problem which was life and death to the people. The Republican Party is similarly ignoring the pressing questions of the day. In 1916, when peace or

war with Germany was the issue that overshadowed all others, the Republican Party refused to take a definite stand; its candidate in that stirring period laid chief emphasis, in his campaign, upon the necessity of a protective tariff. Similarly at the present moment the question which takes precedence of all others is the part which the United States is to play in the economic and political reorganization of the world. The Republican platform commits the party to no definite policy on these questions. This absence of ideas is the direct outcome of the narrow, unintelligent, and partisan leadership that controlled at Chicago; a leadership which regards a party as an instrument for pursuing personal advantage and wreaking personal spite and not as a force for directing a nation along the most worthy lines.—World's Work

## Dwelling House For Sale.

Containing 5 rooms and bath room, known as the Marion Clark property on Prosperity St. Apply to Henry F. Ross, Hahs Machine Works, 21 pd.

Word has recently been received by Chas. T. Meldrum from the War Department at Washington as to what disposition he desired made of the body of Henry Meldrum, who died in France. It is presumed that the body will arrive in the United States at an early date.

It was officially reported at a meeting of the Local Watermelon Growers Association Saturday evening, that the Southeast Missouri Melon Growers Association had sold melons this season at \$75.00 to \$100.00 higher than independent growers. Result, these growers and shippers are now members of the Southeast Missouri Association.

Miss Mary Moll entertained Monday evening for her guest, Miss Ruby Spradling of Jackson. The following guests were invited: Misses Mary and Catherine Blanton, Ruth Arterburn, Marion and Ethel Decker, Clara Lindley, Lillian Kendall, Dorothy Miller, Elizabeth Welch, Abbie Morrison, Francoise Black, Dixie Fox, Ruth McCoy, Clara Louisa Hope, Catherine Jewell, Honora Bailey, Glenn Hoskins, Kathleen Marshall, Eva Jones, Mildred Bowman, Addie Dover, Melvin Bowman, Mary Ethel Prow, Geneva Norrid, Martha Wilkie, Irene Cox, Maggie Matthews, and Ralph Potashnick, Russell Miley, Albert Bruton, Dick Stubbs, Chas. Bowman, Cecil Jones, Howard Dunaway, Ira Lee, Norman Wallace, Marvin Carroll, Dick Hopper, Carl Freeman, Hugh Price Crowe, Lewis Emory Baker, Russell Walker, Claud Welsh, Paul and Carl Denman, Miley Limbaugh, Foster Bruton, Henry Hunter Skillman, Ned Tanner, Paul Gilbert, Fred Allard, Alfred Greer, John Fox, James Matthews, Joe Griffith.

## ANTI-GERMAN MOVE SWAYS BELGIAN CITY

Antwerp, Belgium, August 1.—Antwerp Belgians, who suffered in the war have launched a radical movement against the few score Germans who, since the peace treaty became effective, have managed to re-establish themselves in business there.

The movement, known as "Heraus aus Boches", developed spontaneously with a big parade here recently and since then the property of some German merchants has been attacked. "Heraus les Boches" placards have been displayed in many shop windows. The term, a combination of German and French, is meant to express the sentiment, "Out with the Germans."

The Belgian Foreign Office has stated that only a few Germans have been permitted to enter the country and that they had been for many years residents of Antwerp before the war.

## SEEDS IN COFFEE BLAMED BY CORONER For Missouri Couple's Death.

Columbia, Mo., July 30.—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Allison were found on their farm here today by neighbors. Jimson weed seeds were found in a coffee pot and Coroner Baker expressed the belief that the couple apparently had drunk some of the coffee. The coroner said Allison and his wife had been dead about ten days. Each was 69 years old.

Mrs. J. W. Jenkins of Charleston spent Friday in Sikeston.

Rev. Carroll, pastor of the Baptist Church at Mountain Grove was in Sikeston for a short time Monday morning. He was on his way to Matthews to pay a visit to a son.

Edward S. Lilly has sold his paper route to Roscoe Marks, who is now in charge. Marks will serve the Sunday papers from the Malone Theatre, while the dailies will be handled from the Hotel Marshall.

The family of A. B. Proffer have moved back to their old home in Dexter. For several years past Mr. Proffer has been in charge of the Goodwin & Jean poultry house in this city and has made many friends in Sikeston and vicinity who will regret to have him leave.

India is the first Moslem country in which women have ever received the vote. At present there are 68 members of the Tartar Parliament, of whom five are women, and in the municipal councils of the Crimean Tartar Republic, as the country over which the Parliament claims sovereignty is officially styled, women are represented on a basis nearly equal with that of the men.

## SCHOOL COMMENCES MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

It is only one month until the Sikeston schools will open and it is now time for parents to begin to get the children ready. Preparing them with suitable clothing is not the only thing to do. The main thing to do is to prepare their minds that they may know it will be necessary to obey the rules of the school and the teachers. Unless the parents impress this fact on their minds, it will hardly pay to send them to school as discipline in the school must be strict to get the best results.

The faculty and teachers have already been selected and the patrons must stand by them in their efforts. Some of the scholars may have already made up their minds that they will do pretty much as they please the coming school year, but some of us who have children in school shall insist on discipline and respect.

Our school board has always upheld the faculty and to the faculty we expect to look for discipline that will command respect.

The new teachers that are coming to Sikeston should be prepared with a place to board that has the ordinary conveniences that most of them are used to, as it has been a hard matter in the past to get accommodations.

## HANDSOME BUILDING UNDER CONTEMPLATION

Sketch plans have been made for a two-story building to cover the entire area from the Malone Theater to Miss Martha Martin's Millinery Store. Carl Bess is the prime mover in this enterprise and is doing his best to get the owners of the ground adjoining his property to join in erecting a block of buildings that for beauty and general needs will be second to none in Southeast Missouri. The first story will be cut into store rooms while the entire second floor will be cut into up-to-date flats that are so badly needed in Sikeston at this time. Mr. Bess believes that all parties interested can pool their interests and put this building up at a minimum cost.

Here's hoping that the project will be put through, as the store rooms and flats can be readily rented.

## LADY OVERCOMES USE OF MORPHINE

"Troubled about 10 years with what the doctors called gall stones, often I thought I would die before the doctor could get here, when he would give me a hypodermic of morphine and advise an operation. A neighbor told me about Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for stomach trouble, and since taking the first dose two years ago I have not had an attack nor needed a hypodermic." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Hess Drug Co.

## DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER MEN TO ENTERTAIN COX

Paris, Mo., July 31.—The Democratic newspaper men of Missouri are planning a meeting in St. Louis, with Gov. Cox as their guest, some time this fall. H. J. Blanton, president of the Democratic Press Association, received a letter from the presidential nominee today, expressing a desire to attend such a meeting in the event that his campaign assignments, which will be made by the National Committee, will permit.

Mrs. Nanny Finley and Mrs. Bob Stone of Canada are visiting Farm Stone and family.

Mrs. Strand from Marion, Ill., and Mrs. Buck of Illmo were guests of Mrs. Ella Old Wednesday.

L. H. Jacobs of Memphis, Tenn., began his work Monday, as assistant manager of the Sikeston Mercantile Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scales left Saturday for their home in Dallas, Texas, after a visit here with Mrs. R. E. Hamby.

Mrs. Lyman Bowman had as dinner guests Friday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loebe, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bishop of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop left on the afternoon train for their home in St. Louis.

## NATIONAL GUARD COMPANY ORGANIZED

Company K of the 6th Regiment Missouri National Guard has been mustered into the service and is now subject to call whenever needed.

Lieut. Col. Chamberlain, U. S. A., was present at the muster and complimented the organization as a whole and the members individually. Nearly every member has seen service during the World War or was a high school graduate, which gave the organization better standing than if composed of uneducated members.

Capt. W. F. Maring, of the State Adjutant General's office at Jefferson City, who was the prime mover in the organization of Company K, was also present to see the boys mustered in.

Capt. C. L. Malone was chosen Captain, Harry E. Dudley first lieutenant and Alfred J. Greer second lieutenant. The company has a membership of 50 and expects to recruit to 60, which will be the maximum number of the company for the present.

Company K will use the City Hall as an armory and will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30.

## GET READY FOR SIK ESTON CHAUTAUQUA

The Chautauqua season is now open and the one engaged for Sikeston is staged for the 8th of September. The Committee of Arrangements will meet at an early date to organize and push the sale of tickets. It was necessary for the backers to guarantee the sale of 400 tickets in order to procure the attractions. There is no need to explain what the Chautauqua is and what it means to the community, as we have had them before. All know the numbers are all high class and uplifting to the community. Twenty-four citizens are the guarantors and everyone that possibly can should take tickets in order that the Chautauqua may be self sustaining. Rev. Barnes will probably be chosen the local manager as he is familiar with the duties and will be the best man for the place.

## CROP CONDITIONS PROMISE MORE SUGAR FOR NEXT FALL

People who have soft-pedaled the sugar bowl for six years may be interested in the statement that crop conditions on July 1 promised an increase in next fall's sugar production in the United States; an increase amounting to, approximately, 333,000 tons, or enough to load a train of freight cars 70 or 75 miles long, allowing 40 tons per car. This prospective crop is equal to more than 22 pounds of sugar for every man, woman, and child within the United States, and the increase over last year equals more than six pounds per person. The sugar-beet crop this covers almost a million acres as against the 5-year average of about two-thirds of a million; and the growing condition on July 1 was above the 10-year average. There is more than half a million acres of sugar cane this year, about half of which is intended for sugar and the other half for sirup, after deducting considerable amounts for planting the next crop. There is a substantial increase in acreage over last year, especially in Louisiana, where nearly all the cane sugar of the United States is made. The growing condition of the cane in Louisiana is much better than last year but considerably under the average for the past nine years. The Department of Agriculture, which has carried on a number of projects looking toward making this country self-sustaining from a sugar standpoint, is cooperating with other agencies in protecting the crops from insects and disease and otherwise promoting the production and utilization of a bumper sugar crop. It should be borne in mind, however, that the forecast for 1920 is based upon conditions on July 1, and the actual outcome would be above or below this forecast according as condition between July 1 and harvest are better or worse than average.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Layton and daughter, Mrs. R. C. Finley, drove to Bertrand Friday to spend the day with their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. O. Bebout.

Mary Elizabeth Marshall, who was a guest at Mary Williams Smith's houseparty, left Friday for Cape Girardeau, where she and her mother, Mrs. Florence Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Marshall and Ben F. Marshall went to Farmington and St. Louis.

## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.THE STANDARD is the only paper in  
Scott County that is published  
twice-a-week; for newspaper read-  
ers wanting the news while it is  
news, and for advertisers desiring  
quick results, it is the best medium.The Standard announces the follow-  
ing new rates for advertising effective  
August 1, 1920:Display advertising, per single column  
inch, net ..... 25c  
Reading notices per line ..... 10c  
Financial statements for banks, ..... \$5.00  
Probate notices, minimum ..... \$5.00The Standard announces the follow-  
ing new rates for subscription effective  
September 1, 1920:Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott  
and adjoining counties ..... \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in  
United States ..... \$2.50No renewal allowed at present rate  
for longer than one year.Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Democrats, Be On Guard.

There is only one piece of Demo-  
cratic machinery that The Standard  
wishes to throw a rock into and that  
is the Priest Senatorial Boom. It  
doesn't seem possible that any man  
calling himself a Democrat can cast a  
vote for this man. He is as smart  
as they make them, but what he  
stands for is not what Democrats in  
general stand for. The platform is  
what makes the party and Priest is  
not standing on the Democratic plat-  
form as erected at San Francisco. He  
is against the League of Nations that  
the party stands for; he is blowing  
Reed's horn in this parade, and Reed  
has been repudiated by his party in  
the State of Missouri and by the Na-  
tional Convention at San Francisco.  
He is running on a soaking wet plat-  
form that is a dead issue and made  
to please his employers, the brewery  
and liquor elements of St. Louis. He  
has been engaged by the big corporate  
interests in St. Louis to look after  
their interests against the people for  
years, and has successfully carried out  
their wishes.

The Democratic party has always  
been the party of the people and not  
of any favored class, hence a man  
who votes for Priest is voting against  
the interest of the people as a whole.  
Around Sikeston there are said to be  
a few who will vote for Priest and  
they will vote for him simply because  
he is wet and for no other reason.  
Priest and Reed are one in mind and  
both are "again the government" and  
Woodrow Wilson.

Maybe the unfavorable seasons,  
the ravages of bugs, the disappoint-  
ing yields and the woes of other  
sorts we are experiencing this year  
is just God's way of reminding us of  
the bumper crops and easy sledding  
we had while wars were raging and  
we had no thought other than the  
welfare of our boys and the salvation  
of a menaced world. Having turned  
our backs upon our allies and harden-  
ed our hearts against the starving  
millions of other lands, how can we  
expect Gods smile to be upon us as  
we plunge deeper and deeper into the  
quagmire of worldiness, selfishness  
and sin? What we need is a national  
call to repentance and a disposition  
to humble ourselves before the throne  
of grace.—Paris Appeal.

The Ozark apple crop this year will  
be a good one according to reports,  
but only about two-thirds of that of  
the bumper crop of 1919 when 4,300  
cars were shipped, will be produced.  
Plans are being made for handling  
about 3,000 cars this year.

## The Republican Candidate

The candidate, selected, from the  
standpoint of the men who selected  
him, is ideal. His outstanding quality  
—if such a quality can be said to be  
outstanding—is utter commonplaceness.  
To the mass of American vot-  
ers, Warren G. Harding is hardly even  
a name. His Ohio career had been  
so inconspicuous that, until his elec-  
tion as Senator, his name had not  
even appeared in Who's Who. His  
remarks in the Senate, for the last  
five years, have seldom been printed  
anywhere except in the Congressional  
Record. When great public questions  
have appeared, no one has ever  
thought of seeking the opinions of  
the Ohio Senator. No popular maga-  
zine, scanning the horizon for pos-  
sible Presidential material, has ever  
considered presenting to its readers  
a sketch of the life and character of  
Warren G. Harding. A few months  
ago word came from Washington that  
the Senatorial junta had selected the  
Ohio Senator as their candidate in  
the approaching campaign; soon after-  
ward, however, the public was in-  
formed that Senator Harding had de-  
veloped so little popular strength that  
this plan had been abandoned. The  
fact that Mr. Harding had failed to  
secure a unanimous delegation from  
his own state sufficiently explained  
the discouragement which his sponsors  
felt. The Senator as a Presidential  
possibility then sank into that ob-  
scure security from which he was suddenly  
rescued when the convention became  
deadlocked over Wood. It was only  
when he had actually been nominated  
that the voters whose suffrages he  
seeks first formed his acquaintance.  
The biographical details which the  
newspapers patiently unearthed were  
scanty and not inspiring. It appeared  
that Senator Harding was a genial,  
respectable, hard-working American  
and that no scandal attached to his  
private or political life. Almost his  
whole career had been spent as the  
proprietor and editor of a country  
newspaper; as a country editor he had  
necessarily figured in Ohio politics;  
he had served as Lieutenant-Govern-  
or of Ohio, and had been defeated  
for the Governorship before winning  
his election as Senator. In the Senate  
his companionable personality had  
made him popular with his associates,  
but he had never been a leader, his  
name had never been associated with  
important legislation—he was simply  
a good-natured, well-dressed member  
of the Republican majority who could  
always be depended upon to vote as  
party discipline directed. A search  
of his activities in the Senate disclosed  
that Mr. Harding had introduced 139  
bills, of which only 9 concerned mat-  
ters of public interest, and these trifling  
ones; the remaining 130 were  
private measures, the larger number  
granting and increasing pensions.  
That record sufficiently painted the  
candidate's portrait as a statesman.  
He is evidently the common type of  
parochial legislator; he is the pork  
barrel lawmaker who regards his  
duty as done when he has "taken care"  
of the folks at home.—World's Work.

It will pay the farmer to attend  
the Poland China sales Wednesday  
and Thursday of this week and se-  
cure some of the offerings. The sale  
Wednesday is that of Harper & Wal-  
lace at Bertrand, while the one  
Thursday is of Tillman W. Anderson  
and Joseph J. Seyer at Commerce. The  
21st of August will be the sale of the  
Cloverdale offerings at Oran, followed  
by the C. F. Bruton sale in September.  
W. H. Sikes will place an offering of  
Durocs before the public in Septem-  
ber. The promise of a bumper corn  
crop should make these sales very  
popular.

The twenty-third annual reunion of  
the United Confederate Veterans of  
Missouri is to be held at Springfield,  
October 25 to 29. W. C. Bronaugh  
of Kansas City is State Commander.

New styles and patterns in men's  
ties. Right prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

## Validating The Progressive Pledges.

The assurances of Progressive sup-  
port he is receiving must be as man-  
to Mr. Harding, but his sense of  
security would be enhanced, we are  
sure, were those pledges finally au-  
thenticated. Such validation were not  
easily achieved, but the attractive Mr.  
Hays, the Metternich of the Wabash,  
will be equal to the task.

Assuming the preliminaries to have  
been arranged, that Sir Oliver Lodge  
has agreed to procure an expression  
from the vibrant shade of Col. Roose-  
velt, and, omitting the abracabra of the  
occult scenario, let us report, in as  
far as we veraciously may, the ver-  
batim of the dialogue:

Sir Oliver: How are you, Colonel?  
T. R.: Bully. Never felt so well in  
my life. But who is this talking? I  
didn't quite get the name.

Sir O.: Lodge.

T. R.: Dee-lighted. But, honestly,  
Lodge, I never should have recognized  
your voice. Where did you get that  
Piccadilly accent? And, candidly,  
I must say that was a rotten speech  
you delivered at Chicago. It made  
the angels weep. I speak advisedly  
on that point. And what a ticket!  
Had you chosen my protégé, Wood?  
But that's over. What I'm wondering  
is, how are you going to arouse any  
enthusiasm for a chap whose middle  
name is Gamaliel—deservedly so  
named, too, I believe. It couldn't be  
done, even before the eighteenth  
amendment. I can't imagine what  
Penrose, George Harvey, Murray  
Crane and you other Progressives  
were thinking of when—

Sir O.: You are mistaken, Colonel.  
I am not—

T. R.: Never mind. Don't inter-  
rupt. I haven't had the floor for a  
good while. I'm enjoying it. And  
let me remark that that platform rather  
gloomed things up here, though  
from echoes of the celebration below  
they must have liked it down there.

They—

Sir O.: But, Col. Roosevelt, you've  
got the wrong Lodge.

T. R.: What's that? Isn't this  
Cabot, Henry Cabot Lodge, Brahmin  
of Nahant and my favorite, though  
belated, candidate for the Progressive  
nomination in 1916?

Sir O.: No. This is Oliver, Sir  
Oliver Lodge, as I have been trying  
to interline, but without success.

T. R.: I beg your pardon, Sir Oliv-  
er. My seeming familiarity—

Sir O.: Entirely excusable under  
the circumstances, I may say, tho'  
that your air of levity, not to say  
flippancy, is extraordinary. I am  
somewhat disappointed. My communi-  
cations from over there have all been  
of a serene tenor—

T. R.: There, there, Sir Oliver,  
don't say another word. I under-  
stand. You've been talking with our  
mollycoddles. We have them here, of  
course. Don't waste your time on my  
eternity apologizing. At worst, the  
blunder is fifty-fifty. I've got the  
wrong Lodge. You've got the wrong  
station. There is no one around here  
that cares a rap for the old, reaction-  
ary Republican party. The friends of  
that crowd on this side the Styx are  
not up here. For another worldly ex-  
pression on the November prospects of  
the G. O. P., you will have to go  
elsewhere.

Sir O.: But, my dear Colonel, where  
else can I go; or Mr. Hays, either?  
T. R.: Listen, Sir Oliver (and the  
psychical wires vibrated with a once  
familiar chuckle,) facillis descensus  
averni, not to use a shorter and  
punchier phrase—

There was a whirling echo as of  
strenuous wings plumed for distant  
flight. Sir Oliver, mopping a beaded  
brow, tottered out into the night.—  
Post-Dispatch.

Now that we have tribunals in this  
country for adjusting the hours and  
wages of laboring men, for adjusting  
and elevating freight and passenger  
rates and for insuring to certain other  
industries a fair return on their in-  
vestments, the next thing in order  
is a tribunal to determine a fair  
and profitable price for live stock and  
grain, so the agricultural interests  
may know in advance what to expect.  
Until something like this is done  
farming is going to be nothing more  
than a gamble and farm production  
is going to grow steadily smaller.—  
Paris Appeal.

Apparently there is no prolonged  
"drought" in the bustling city of  
Caruthersville, if the following from  
the Pemiscot Argus correctly states  
conditions existing there: "The un-  
halted 'white mule' is doing much  
kicking around in this section and  
there are rumors of bootleggers and  
stills even directly in the city."

Shoes for everybody at the right  
price.—Pinnell Store Co.

With the big premiums offered on  
corn by the Southeast Missouri Dis-  
trict Fair Association and the most  
favorable season for years, it looks as  
though the large agricultural hall  
will have to be enlarged to hold all  
the corn exhibits. Nearly every far-  
mer one talks to expects to make a  
try for a portion of the \$2000 cash  
premiums. Everybody cannot win a  
blue ribbon but most everybody can  
have a bushel of corn on display.

The Standard editor thanks the cor-  
respondent of The Chaffee Signal for  
dubbing The Standard as the "mouth-  
piece of the Sikeston Millionaires" and  
trusts it will help his credit. The  
"millionaires" may deny the alliga-  
tion and whip the alligator, but that  
is nothing to the editor of The Stand-  
ard.

The largest amount of state school  
money ever apportioned to public in-  
stitutions in this state will be dis-  
tributed about August 15. Many coun-  
ties will get more money than they  
annually pay into the State Treasury  
in taxes. Another example of Demo-  
cratic efficiency.—Missouri State Jour-  
nal.

Mrs. Maggie White of Upper Altan,  
Ill., stopped on her way from Texas  
to visit Mrs. Louis Ferrel.

GERANS DECLARE ZEPPELIN  
CAN SAIL TO U. S. IN 48 HOURS

London, July 30.—On the strength  
of a statement made by Herr Cols-  
mann, managing director of the Frie-  
derichshafen Zeppelin works, that his  
recent visit to America may soon  
mean the establishment of an airship  
service between Germany and the  
United States, Berlin newspapers de-  
clare that the latest type of Zeppelin  
referred to in yesterday's Daily News,  
is capable of flying from Friederichs-  
hafen to New York in less than 48  
hours.

Anyway, the agony will soon be  
over and the defeated candidates can  
figure up just how many liars there  
are in Scott County.

A dressmaking school has been  
opened in Tokio, Japan, for those  
Japanese women who wish to learn  
how to make western costumes. It  
Sakamoto, a Japanese secretary of  
the Y. M. C. A., who has studied in  
the United States and Canada. The  
is attended by a number of the  
wealthier women of Tokio, who are  
dressing their children as western  
mothers do and wish to learn to make  
their underclothes as well as outer  
garments.

## Notice of Teachers' Examination

The regular teachers' examination  
will be held at Benton Friday, and  
Saturday, August the 6th and 7th.  
Examination commences at 8 a. m.—  
M. E. Montgomery, County Supt. of  
Schools.

Women are the real rulers of the  
Tripoli Desert, for instead of the  
women, as in Turkey, the men are  
veiled.

Miss Isabel Cummings, appointed  
Secretary of Agriculture in Canada,  
has the distinction of being the first  
woman in the Dominion to hold such  
a post.

Notice—We have a cot stretcher  
that may be used free of charge by  
those who have to be taken to a  
hospital. All we ask is the prompt  
return of same after using it.—H.  
J. Welsh, Farmers Supply Co.

Walpoles Meat Market is offering  
nice fresh pork shanks for 12½c per  
lb., nice fresh pig liver, 10c per lb.,  
brisket beef, 10c lb., salt meat, 20c  
per lb. We have nice fresh cheese,  
sausage of all kinds boiled ham, min-  
ced ham, dried beef brains, calves  
liver and the best of breakfast bacon.  
Our refrigerators stand at freezing  
point in the hottest of weather. Milk  
and butter cold as ice. Phone 24.

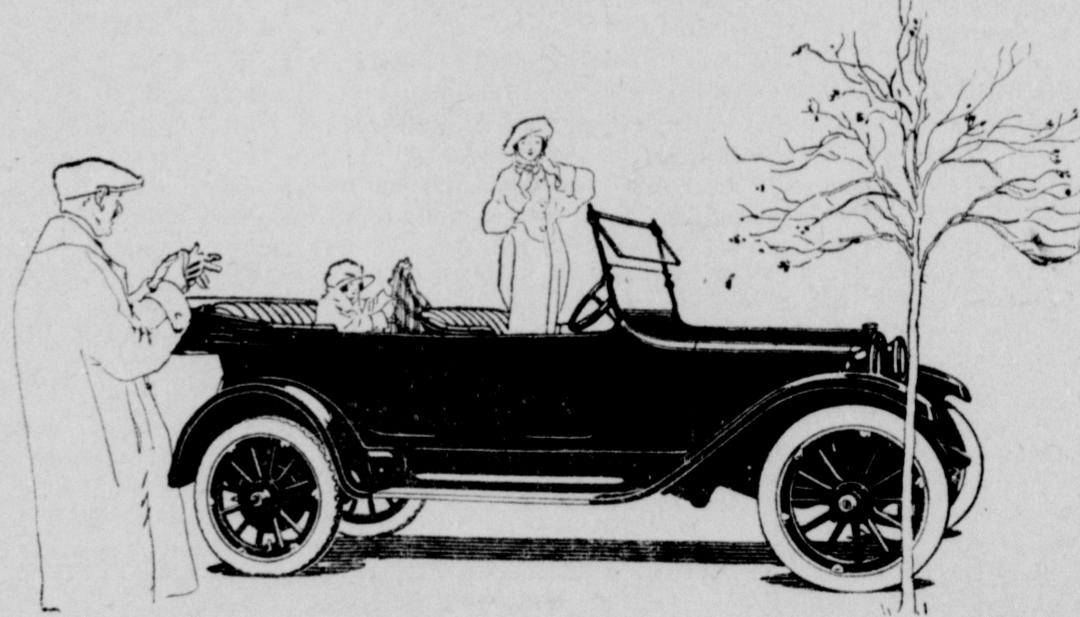
DODGE BROTHERS  
MOTOR CAR

It is owned by many who can  
afford to pay anything they  
wish for the things they use.

It is always bought because of  
its known value and its after-  
economies.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.  
The tire mileage is unusually low.

LOUIS C. ERDMANN  
100 N. Kingshighway

How Much Do You Charge Your  
Washwoman For Her Meals?

Wash day is a pretty expensive day before you get through  
with it all. It isn't simply what you pay the washwoman, not by  
a good deal. There is soap and starch and bluing and extra  
fuel. And there's the cost of the meals you give the washwoman  
—and the work of preparing those meals.

Just figure out what wash day actually costs you in money; and  
the extra work you must do even if you don't actually do the  
washing yourself. You'll find that it is actually cheaper and a  
lot more satisfactory to send the whole family wash to the  
laundry.

Phone 165

Sikeston Electric Laundry Co.

John J. Inman, Manager

## Combination Sale

of

Poland Chinas

at

Commerce, Mo

Thursday

August 5th, 1920

## 40 HEAD 40

From the celebrated herds of Maple Hall Stock Farm,  
owned by Tillman W. Anderson, and the Missouri  
Giant Herd, owned by Jos. J. Seyer.

## Bred Sows, Gilts and Boars

Sale Held At Anderson Hog Pavillion

Write for Catalogue

Col. Wm. Lockridge, Auctioneer

## Combination Sale

of

Poland Chinas

at

Commerce, Mo

Thursday

August 5th, 1920

## REV. J. D. HOUSTON WRITES THE STANDARD

East Aurora, N. Y.,  
July 28, 1920.

Mr. Editor:

Since writing The Standard several things have happened politically, some satisfactory and some not so. Among the former is the U. S. Supreme court decisions relative to the "status quo" of the liquor business, among the latter is the action of the national conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties. As you know I am erstwhile Republican, have been waiting to know whether the party would adopt a platform on which I could stand; if not, whether the Democrats would. Well, to make a long story brief, they have got me "in a strait betwixt two". You know where that quotation is to be found. I feel about like the donkey which was placed blindfolded between two stacks of hay, equal distant from each. Removing the hoodwink from his eyes, he could not decide which pile of food he would go to, and so stayed there to starve. The Democrats nominated a very good man, but presumably wet, but on a very admirable platform, containing a strong League of Nations plank. The Republicans adopted a very, very silly and evasive plank on the League of Nations, but nominated a reputed dry candidate. Now in this they have me in the same predicament as that mule. Shall I vote for Cox and against prohibition, or shall I vote for Harding and against the League of Nations? I sometimes think they did it on purpose, knowing that the friends of the League of Nations and the friends of prohibition are largely identical, as a class, that is composed of the same people. They fixed it so that of the entire number of those who, like me, would be forced to decide between prohibition and the League of Nations. We would divide about equally and then make it a "stand off."

I am weighing the matter. On the Cox side I think he has sense enough to keep still on the booze question. He is not going to commit political suicide if he is elected by trying to undo what has been done, in that case, and as for the League, he will see that the treaty is ratified and thus get us out of the disgraceful place we have been placed in the eyes of the world by the Republican majority in the Senate. As for Harding, in the booze question he cannot do much to better the laws if elected, even if he is dry, and would undoubtedly add to our disgrace as a nation by sinking us lower in degradation along with Russia, Turkey and Mexico as the only nations who are not in this great part for world peace.

The Republicans have made me feel like we are as a weak, puny boy with other boys going in swimming. They are vigorously striking out and swimming around and diving in great glee, while the little fellow is staying in the shallow water on the edge afraid to get too far lest he get his head wet. That would be all right if the U. S. could not swim, but as she is the best swimmer of the lot, why should she fear?

If the Republicans are victorious, their policy of balking on the treaty would make us trail along in the rear of the procession in world progress, like the little boy who was with other boys playing a peculiar game along a street. One boy was down on all fours, while there were two on each side of him turning summersaults and one on the back of the middle one. A man passing, ventured to ask what the name of the game they were playing was. One of the boys replied: "We are playing automobiles. The one in the middle is the body, the one on top is the driver." What are those at the sides? he asked. "They are the wheels." Down the street a little ways was another small dirty urchin rolling about and kicking and making all sorts of

curious motions. The man asked him what he was doing and was told he was in the game also. What part of the automobile are you?, asked the man. "Oh, I'm the smell."

These Republicans want the United States to be the "smell" only in this great world reconstruction and simply fool along behind while the other nations play the important parts.

I think there are a host of Republicans who are not willing to be simply the "smell" in this great progressive world game.

So you see, Mr. Editor, that I have strong impulses to turn to the Democratic hay, with very great suspicion that the Republican stack is composed mostly of weeds.—J. D. HOUSTON.

### Baby and Hot Weather

Infant mortality is at its height during the summer months. During the next two months hundreds of babies will pay the death penalty for their mother's neglect or lack of knowledge. Do not let it be yours.

Severe diarrhea, often referred to as dysentery, second summer complaint or cholera infantum, brings death to many a baby. Improper feeding and thoughtless neglect on the part of the loved ones, in the majority of cases, are responsible for these diseases.

If your baby's bowels are troubled send for your physician. The life of your child may depend upon prompt treatment of the trouble. Be careful not to give it any food except a little pure water, preferably boiled water. A teaspoon of castor oil may be given. Keep the baby free from the flies. Frequently wipe its lips with a clean cloth. After 24 hours, with utmost care, a little barley water or a few teaspoons of weak broth may be given. Be sure to withhold milk until the bowels are again in order. Do not be afraid of fresh air; it is essential.

Summer complaint, which includes all ailments of the stomach and the intestinal tract, is a form of poison. It enters the baby's system as germs or bacteria which are really minute plants that increase in unbelievable numbers. All bacteria of a dangerous nature spring from filth.

The first step in protecting your baby from summer complaint is to supply sanitary environment and clean food.

Environment.—This means a clean bed, clean clothing, a clean perambulator (if any), clean play-pen and protection from such disease-carriers as flies, mosquitoes and household pets as dogs and cats.

The instinct of the baby is to thrust mouth, from mother's finger to doggy's silken ear. Dogs may be fine play fellows for older children but they should not be permitted to come near a young baby.

Flies carry on their feet disease germs gathered in manure piles, out houses, garbage pails and pools of stagnant water. The sting of a mosquito is also laden with danger for the baby. If your house is not made fly-proof and mosquito-proof by screens, protect your baby by some other means.—The Progressive Farmer.



**Mr. Glancy**  
of  
**The MARQUETTE**  
18th St. and Washington Ave.  
St. Louis

**A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister**

**Rates:**  
Room with Private Bath  
One Person  
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00  
Two Persons  
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00  
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

## COUNTY FARM BUREAUS TO HOLD PICNICS

Many Missouri county Farm Bureaus are planning county picnics. In Cass County they have planned for two Farm Bureau Picnics, August 10 and 11. Ground limestone and alfalfa will be the features of both of these picnics. Down in the other corner of the state the Mississippi County Farm Bureau is planning a picnic for September 1. According to the Mississippi County Farm Bureau News, "The main feature of this project will be to bring the farmers from various parts of the county together for the purpose of creating a better county, and community spirit and to be able to tell the farmers, in mass meeting, just what the Farm Bureau is doing and trying to do and what they, as farmers, will have to do in order to accomplish the things they have so long desired."

### 'Importing' of Husbands From U. S. Suggested in France.

Paris, July 30.—In view of the great excess of women over men in France, due mainly to the war, Prof. Paul Carnot champions the idea of "importing" into France husbands for those mortals who, through the war, have seen their hopes of marrying dashed to the ground.

Prof. Carnot, who, judging by the enormous correspondence he is receiving daily, will soon have to open up a matrimonial agency, would go to America to find husbands for French women of marriageable age. He estimates there are 2,000,000 more women in France than men.

Letters he has received come both from Americans and women in France, in which the correspondents describe the ideal persons they are looking for and ask Carnot to put them in touch with likely brides of bridegrooms.

### Pioneers of Aviation

Man has recently reached the point where he can claim to have conquered the air. Thus is fulfilled a dream as old as human thought. The story of Icarus and his wings, whose melted way caused so disastrous a fall, and of his modern prototype, Darius Green, is well known, but real historical personages who were pioneers in the field of aerial investigation are not so well known. Over in Japan there is preserved the story of a man named Kokichi, who in olden times so offended the authorities of Okayama by his attempts at aviation that he was forced into exile. There was an aviator of mystery in France during the middle ages—a crazy nobleman who flew across the Seine in a rude sort of machine. Professor Langley, who in 1887 made investigations of aerial problems with his "Whirling Table", Hiram Maxim who spent \$100,000 in constructing a huge flying machine in 1899, and Octave Chanute whose experiments with gliders inspired the Wright Brothers, are three men whose names should be remembered as fathers of modern aviation. It is interesting to note that with the conquest of the air all of the great physical desires of man have been accomplished. To what fields of endeavor will he now turn his attention?

See our line of men's and boys pants.—Pinnell Store Co.

Wealthy French women use champagne as a shampoo for the purpose of producing reddish brown hair with rich golden lights in it.

In the new republic that have peared off the western borders of Russia—Lithuania, Estonia, Ukraine, etc.—women have full suffrage.

When hotel cooks and waitresses at Wichita Falls, Tex., went on a strike club women of the city volunteered to act as strikebreakers and were paid from \$60 to \$75 a week for their services.

### PLANE SAID TO DO BETTER THAN 200 MILES AN HOUR

Craft Entered in Gordon Bennett Races by Texas Club Christened at Garden City.

Garden City, N. Y., July 30.—A monoplane, one of the three official American entrants in the Gordon Bennett Cup races to be flown September 27 to October 2, near Paris, was christened by Mrs. S. E. J. Cox of Houston, Tex., here today. It is entered by the Aero Club of Texas to compete with planes from the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy, over a cruise of 100 miles.

A speed "considerably more than 200 miles an hour," said to be the fastest time for any airplane yet built in this country, was announced following tests of this monoplane.

Roland Rohlf, who last fall held the world record for altitude, and Clarence B. Coombs, a winner in the New York-Toronto race, who recently broke the world records for altitude in a four-passenger machine, are to pilot the machine in the races.

Twelve competitive designs were submitted. The plane is said to be of radical design throughout, with a one-piece body and a 400-horsepower motor. Test flights have been held daily since July 25.

Crashing a bottle of real champagne against the monoplane's nose, Mrs. Cox christened it the "Texas Wildcat."

### BOY KILLS BULL WITH BRICK

Indianapolis, Ind., July 30.—An infuriated bull was killed almost instantly when struck between the eyes by a brick thrown by a boy as it was about to gore an aged negro here recently. The lad, apparently frightened when he saw the animal sink to the ground, fled, and employees at the local stockyards, where the incident occurred, were unable to learn his identity.

The bull escaped from its pen and charged at Robert Williams, an aged negro employee.

### A NOBLE ATTITUDE

We have all being doing Senator Harding an injustice. It now appears that he is not the easy-going snail that people thought, but has the stern stuff of heroes in him. What could be more magnificently daring than his demand that Governor Cox be absolutely specific about the League of Nations? Harding will not let his rival off under cover of vague phrases. The Republican nominee boldly insists that his opponent squarely answer his questions—state precisely, for example, just how he would dismember Thrace. It may be said that the Republican candidate knows no more about Thrace than Lloyd George did about Teschen, but that is beside the point. Senator Harding will tolerate no hedging or dodging. The American people are entitled to know exactly what Governor Cox intends to do about the League.

The touch of the heroic in all this comes from the fact that the high demand for specifications is made by a candidate whose own party platform gives none whatever. A masterpiece of non-committal and mystery is the Republican plank on the League. It faces north by south, with occasionally points between. So that Mr. Harding's rebuke of Governor Cox for indefiniteness is really a whirling weather-vane reproaching the steadiness of the ship's compass. But that only makes the exhibition the more splendid. Senator Harding is a gentleman unafraid. He does not fear the hobgoblins of inconsistency. Bring them all on, and he will defy them as they witness the inspiring sight of studied vagueness accusing definiteness of being ambiguous. It takes a brave man to do that.—New York Times.

HIDES WE BUY ALL KINDS.—WALPOLES MARKET.

### GROCER GETS TWO YEARS FOR HOARDING 100 TONS OF SUGAR

New York, July 30.—A. Lessen, proprietor of a small grocery store, today faced a sentence of two years in the penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., having been found guilty of violation of the section of the Lever act providing against hoarding foodstuffs.

Federal Judge Harlan B. Howe, in imposing sentence, said he might have chosen the alternative of fining Lessen \$5000, but he did not want to "put the dollar mark on his judgment."

Evidence was produced in this trial to show that Lessen had hoarded more than 200,000 pounds of sugar.

We are showing a nice line of Ladies Muslim Underwear at the right prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

Mrs. Margaret Crumpecker, who wanted Senator Johnson to carry New York, and did all she could to help him do so, was known during the war as "The Mother of the Navy." She was in Europe when the war started, and went into the front line trenches.

Beef for harvest 20c lb, cut up in squares, potatoes cooked mealy with jacket on. (Pass the gravy please.)—Walpoles Meat Market.

Miss Emma Cooper Bell of New Orleans has the distinction of being the first woman in the United States to conduct a class in motor mechanics for women.

Mile. Oberline Mallard, ninety years old, for thirty years a French teacher at Tacoma, Wash., left her life savings of \$20,000 to the French government for the sole benefit of invalid and disabled soldiers of France.

See our line of organdies and voiles.—Pinnell Store Co.

Indications are that at the coming elections in Rhode Island there will be more women voters than men.

The very beautiful and talented daughter of the Duke of Rutland, Lady Diana Cooper, who has been obliged to forego many handsome offers to appear on the stage and in the films on account of the wish of her austere father, has finally settled on editing a fashion magazine which in the Duke's opinion is not inconsistent with the standing of the family.

## FARMS FOR SALE

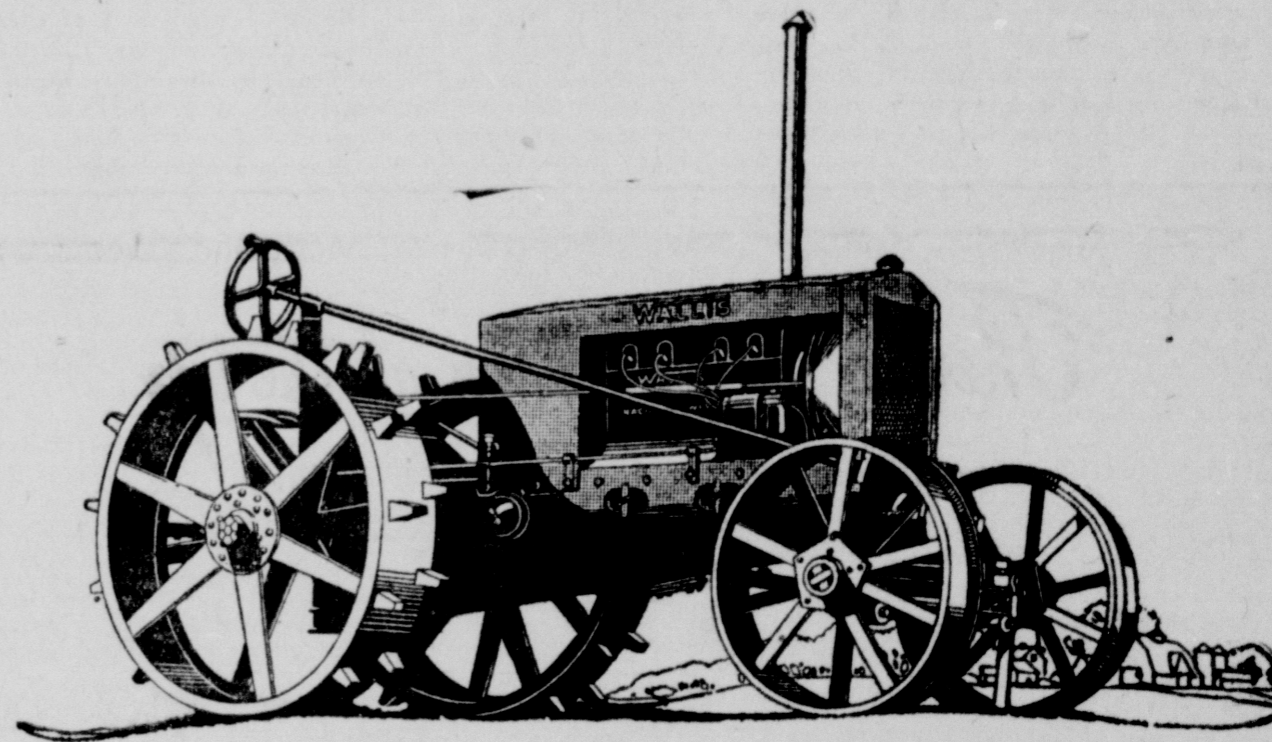
Drained Bottom, Upland, Creek Bottom and River Farms, large and small, prices and terms right, near a real good town. Write for prices.

### SEIFERT & FIELDS

Poplar Bluff, Mo.

# WALLIS

## America's Foremost Tractor



The Wallis owner is frequently asked if his Wallis will work in wet ground. His answer is, naturally, that it will. His own experience has proved it. His fields are plowed early. The soaked condition of cultivated fields in places offer no serious obstacle. His Wallis asks for a little more gas and keeps right on.

And if you ask the average Wallis owner why he will tell you the reason. He will point to the light weight of the Wallis—due to such improvements as the "U" frame. This type of structure is stronger than any other type of foundation. Yet it saves the dead weight of heavy braces, counter braces, beams, etc. He will point to the valve-in-head motor with combustion chambers that are carefully machine finished and have removable cylinders; to the cut-and-hardened steel gears fully enclosed and operating in a constant bath of clean oil and friction-reducing roller and ball bearings.

Because of these refinements fully 74 per cent of the power generated in the Wallis motor, is delivered to the fugs of the drive wheels where they grip the ground.

This tremendous power, combined with the light weight of the Wallis carries it over and through the wet places in cultivated fields without difficulty.

The Wallis owner finds his Wallis always ready. It negotiates the tough spots. It seems to have an inexhaustible supply of power. His work is done on time. His troubles are few. His profits increased. So, naturally, he considers that his Wallis was a good investment—and that when his present machine has served its life-time he will have another Wallis.

The demand for the Wallis—America's Foremost Tractor keeps growing. We advise you to see or write us at once if you hope to have one soon.

**Taylor Implement and Automobile Company**  
Sikeston, Missouri

# Fourth Sale of Bred Sows and Gilts

Harper & Wallace, Pioneer Breeders of Advanced Type Prolific Poland China Hogs  
Announce Their Fourth Bred Sow Sale for

## AUGUST 4, 1920, 1:00 P. M.

At the Harper Farm one mile north of Bertrand, Mo. These sows and gilts entering this sale are sired by such noted boars as Harrison's Big Bob, Long Joe, Big Liberty Loan, Bridges Bob Wonder, The Invader, Councillor, Yankee Boy and others of like magnitude, and are bred to Liberator 2nd and Premier's Surprise, which in themselves are outstanding individuals. Don't miss this event.

**40--Head of Sows and Gilts--40**

**Harper & Wallace, Bertrand, Mo.**

## Wants Road Bond Issue

Believing it the right and proper way to start the State on a really constructive road building era, the Columbia Daily Tribune advocates adoption of the sixty million dollar road bond amendment to the Constitution. The Tribune says in this connection: "The people of Missouri will have an opportunity to refute the charge that it is impossible to amend the State Constitution when they go to the polls in November. The sixth amendment, which is to be submitted at the general election, is to authorize a \$60,000,000 bond issue for a statewide system of hard-surfaced roads. The bonds and their interest will be paid out of the motor vehicle license fund, without any additional expense to the taxpayers. It will be an opportunity for Missouri voters to get away from the senseless custom of voting against amendments, whatever they may be for, and to start the state on a really constructive road project. "The Missouri Good Roads Federation is now raising a \$100,000 fund to educate the people of the state regarding the project, and an intensive publicity campaign will probably be launched in the very near future. The cities are behind the movement, as is evidenced by the pledging of \$45,000 for the campaign by St. Louis and Kansas City. It is now up to the rural districts to do their part, and put the big project across."

Get our prices on men's hats and caps.—Pinnell Store Co.

A baby girl was sent to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sitzes last Friday night. The mother and little lady are doing nicely.

Wanted—Engineer and oilers wanted for work in modern steam electric plant. Working conditions excellent, ten hour shift, permanent position and excellent opportunity for advancement.—E. A. Hart, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. 3t.

## Side-Lights of Science

There is no white pigment in any white flower or in white hair, and probably not in white bark. The white color of the lily is due to the presence of innumerable air bubbles and the same is true of white hair. In order that hair may turn white in a single night, it is not necessary for the original pigment to disappear and for white pigment to develop. It is only necessary for a mass of minute air bubbles to be formed in the hair as a result of worry. While this accounts for the physical change, we are as much at a loss as ever to know why intense grief should develop air bubbles in the hair.

Lignite, or "brown coal" of Texas, North Dakota and other Western states, probably will be used extensively as fuel if experiments soon to be made by the bureau of mines, in an effort to drive off the moisture which makes it unserviceable, prove successful. Initial experiments will be conducted at New Salem, N. D. Congress has appropriated \$100,000 for the work. Lignites constitute one-third of the fuel resources of the United States, but have been little used because of the great amount of moisture in them, their tendency to disintegrate when dry and their liability to spontaneous combustion. Bureau of mines experts believe it not only will be possible to carbonize the lignites into superior brand of fuel but think it possible to make valuable byproducts, such as gas, oil and tars.

There is little wonder that some native tribes worship the coconut tree as a symbol of divinity. This magic tree furnishes its happy owner with food, wine, milk, oil, vinegar, light, timber, and fiber, according to the Scientific American. In addition to the kernel of the coconut, the husk, coconut butter, and palm sap or toddy, the coconut yields no less than eighty-four different products of value. Those parts of the tree which

are utilized are the meat, husk and oil of the coconut, the shell, the fiber, the stem, the bark, leaves, young nut, green husk and early shoots of the seedlings. From a coconut tree the owner can build his own home, ornament it, light it, build a boat, feed himself and his cattle, sheep or poultry, fertilize his land, manufacture his own soap, protect himself with a gas mask, supply himself with succulent vegetables, preserves, pickles, prepare a delicious "toddy" and keep a supply of sugar on his coconut wood shelves.

The half back on the College team, In younger days was lank and lean; But now he's big and strong as three, Built up by Rocky Mountain Tea.

There's a cure against getting old, an excellent and thoro one. There's nothing sensational about it; it's the best that can be had under the existing circumstances. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes you feel young and gay—take it today. 35c. Tea or Tablets.

Worry is the mother of sick, nervous and troubled mentality, it upsets the stomach, bowels and kidneys. You feel ba dall over. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea soothes and freshens the stomach, bowels and kidneys. Regulars, cleanses, purifies. Tea or Tablets 35c.—Eagle Drug Store.

Women are employed in the shoe industry in Spain only for stitching.

Mrs. Kate Greer spent Friday in Charleston and enjoyed a birthday dinner with Mrs. Anna Marshall.

The women in Egypt spend most of their lives in miserable hovels, in working in the fields or in getting water.

Besides her job as a high cost of living expert for the United States Government, Miss Edith Strauss possesses one of the handsomest collections of diamonds in Washington. She is also an ardent automobilist.

## MISSOURI WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

With conservative and able business men nominated by two great political parties to head their tickets, the industries of the country are taking new courage. Long years of knocking business and investments has left our country weak. It is ready now for a construction period.

Jefferson City—States wheat crop exceeds 30,000,000 bushels, valued over \$75,000,000.

West Plains—12-weeks old Duroc Jersey pig sells for \$1,000. Record price in Howell county.

Joplin—U. S. Dairy Company receives 300 gallons condensed milk daily from branch condensary at Oswego, Kansas.

King City—Work progressing on new Baptist church.

Walnut Grove—Local creamery producing 2,750 pounds butter each week.

St. Joseph—State grants \$3,000 appropriation for paving Frederick St. in front of State Hospital.

Kansas City—Banking investments firm doubling floor space in Finance Building. Old two-story building to be razed at 13th and Walnut to make room for \$100,000 store building.

Sedalia—New Lona Theatre nearing completion after months of delay in receiving building material.

Columbia—Contract awarded for erection of 12 bridges in northern part of Boone county.

Carthage—Reinforcement steel and building material assembled for construction new hotel Drake.

Kansas City—American Asphalt Roof Corporation will open new \$250,000 plant covering 11 acres, employing 60 men, August 15.

Macon—Surveyors making location for Daniel Boone trail from here to Iowa line.

Pottersville—Ore of high zinc content discovered on Ellison farm near here.

West Plains—Plans completed for state highway in Howell county running from Texas county line to Oregon county line.

Average cost of producing 1919 crop of wheat on 481 farms in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, was \$2.15 per bushel, or more than average price received.

St. Louis—Engineers marking North State Highway from here to Kansas via Wellspring.

Columbia—New steam laundry starts operations.

Carthage—Electric light sign boards installed at each of railway stations.

Van Buren—New 50-barrel flour mill to be established here.

Cassville—East and west road from here to Exeter and Wheaton thru Shoal Creek Valley located and plans approved.

Kansas City—Chamber of Commerce recommends expenditure of \$30,000 to attract 1921 American Legion to this city.

Forsyth—Application filed for state and federal aid to build \$72,000 bridge across White River here connecting with Hollister, Branson and other towns south.

Southeast Missouri above average in crop yields.

Jefferson City—Returns from state banks, trust companies and private banks in Missouri show that between March 4, 1919 and May 20, 1920, deposits have increased \$22,777,000, resources, \$52,367,000 and loans \$115,110,000. There are now 1,148 state banks in Missouri, 94 trust companies, and three private banks. Their deposits amount to \$635,433,205.42. Undivided profits of the institutions stand at \$151,166,466.

## Carry-over of Cotton

At the beginning of the present season the carry-over in the U. S. was about 5,155,000 bales, the crop amounted to 11,258,000 bales of lint plus about 750,000 bales of linters making a total supply of around 17,163,000 bales. American mills are consuming at the rate of about 6,512,000 bales of American cotton while exports will amount to 7,251,000 bales, if no more is exported during the next four months than was exported during this period last year. These figures indicate a carry-over at the end of this season of about 3,400,000 bales which would be the smallest carry-over, with one exception, since 1914. It will require a crop this year of around 14,000,000 bales to give a supply equal to that of last season.

Thus far new crop prospects are very unfavorable and the trade is becoming alarmed. We continue to favor the full position, especially the new crop months.—H. F. Bachman & Co., in The Progressive Farmer.

Miss Martha Martin left for St. Louis Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Stepp are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Anyone having furniture to be repaired or upholstering done, take it to A. B. Dill at his shop on East Center Street next to Johnson's blacksmith shop or phone 163.

## News of The Sick

Word from St. Louis in regard to Mrs. J. H. Yount, who is in a hospital, is that she was resting easy and all symptoms were encouraging.

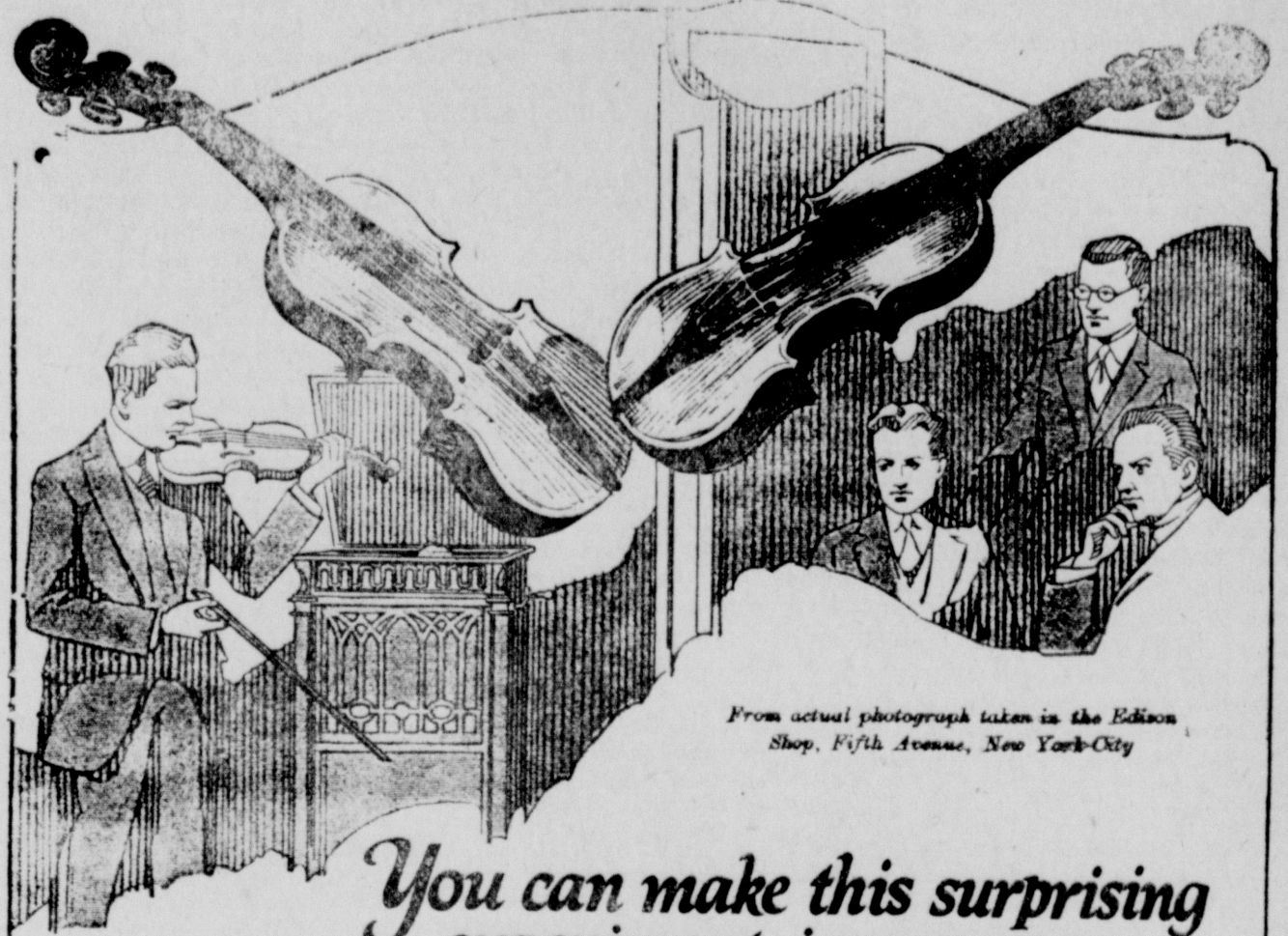
Mrs. Willis Guess in St. Mary's Infirmary, Cairo, is getting along nicely. Dr. Warren Smith in the

same hospital for an operation was not encouraging.

Mrs. Walter E. Derris at a Cape Girardeau Hospital, is in a critical condition with little hope held out for her.

Extra special. 99c on men's dress shirts.—Pinnell Store Co.

My office will be closed two weeks beginning Saturday, July 24th, 1920. Closed on account of moving family here. I will continue publication on my subject "Eye Strain and Eye Glasses" on my return.—Dr. O. L. Thompson, Eyesight Specialist, Sikeston, Mo., 2nd floor, Scott County Milling Co. Building.



From actual photograph taken in the Edison Shop, Fifth Avenue, New York City

## You can make this surprising experiment in our store - The Test of the Two Violins

Violins differ subtly in tone! Test the New Edison Realism by that fact.

We have an "Ave Maria" RE-CREATION played by Albert Spalding with his Guarnerius. This famous violin has a brilliant, singing tone. We have a second "Ave Maria" RE-CREATION played by Carl Flesch with his genuine

Stradivarius. This violin has a rich, mellow tone.

Come in and compare these two RE-CREATIONS—tone for tone. If the New Edison makes clear the distinction between the singing Guarnerius and the mellow Stradivarius, you know it has perfect realism for you.

## The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Albert Spalding himself recently took part in a test of the New Edison's Realism, at New York City. He played in direct comparison with the RE-CREATION of his performance by the New Edison. Mr. Henry Hadley, one of the jury of the three distinguished musicians who listened from

behind a screen, said: "The RE-CREATION matched Mr. Spalding's performance tone for tone." The New Edison is the only phonograph which has given this conclusive proof of its perfect realism. It has triumphed in 4,000 such comparison-tests.

**PRICES! HALT!**  
Since 1914, the total price increase in the New Edison has been less than 15%. Mr. Edison has, personally, absorbed more than one half of the increased cost of manufacture. He may not be able to do this much longer. Buy now—if you want to-day's prices. Our Budget Plan will help you. It distributes the payment over the months to come.

THE LAIR COMPANY  
Sikeston, Missouri.

There's always room at the top

for Highest Possible Quality at Lowest Possible Price

# Spur Cigarettes

HERE is the topmost cigarette—the highest point of smoking enjoyment and satisfaction—the SPUR CIGARETTE. Studied "from the ground up"—in seed, soil, plant and culture. Studied in blending, studied in making, studied in packing. Spurs are blended in a new way from American and Oriental tobaccos, bringing out to the full that good old-time tobacco taste. The satiny imported paper is crimped, not pasted, making an easier-drawing, slower-burning cigarette.

You'll approve of the smart brown and silver packet, three-fold, that preserves Spur's taste and fragrance.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



20¢  
for  
20

## Championship of S. E. Mo. League

# AT SIKESTON

## Wed. Thurs. Fri. AUGUST 4, 5, 6

## CARUTHERSVILLE VS. SIKESTON

These games will start at 4 p. m. Pitchers, McCabe, Barnes and Kinder. Sam Hunter will umpire.

## BALL TEAMS PLAYING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Manager H. S. Harper and his aggregation of ball players are in Caruthersville battling with their team for the championship of South-east Missouri. The tie was a three-sided affair, but Barenkamp of the Capahs didn't enter the contest, so President Thompson of Portageville decided Caruthersville and Sikeston should play five games, or best three out of five, to decide the tie. Hence, Sikeston played Monday and today in Caruthersville and Caruthersville will be here for games Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The games are to be called at 4 o'clock and it is hoped large crowds will be in attendance as the expenses are high. The merchants are requested to permit as many of their employees to attend as they can possibly spare from the place of business in order to give them an opportunity to witness this series of games. Many who do not approve of Sunday baseball will now have an opportunity to attend. Sam Hunter has been engaged to umpire the games which insures a square deal to each team. Remember the dates and the hour.

## THE ILLMO TEAM CLEANS SIKESTON

Oh, boy! It was sure some game with a score of 1 to 0, but the other fellows got the one and Sikeston got the nothing. Illmo made her run on an error but it counted just the same. The heavy rains in the forenoon made the day unpromising for the game, but with a threat to clear up, the game was called for 4 o'clock. A fair crowd was in attendance and were all well paid for their time and money. Shirley Bloomfield was in the box for Sikeston and Cruse for Illmo. Both pitched splendid ball—Cruse a little more splendid, as only three hits were gotten on him.

The games with Caruthersville scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week promise to be just as interesting so make your arrangements to attend the entire series and encourage the team.

## SOUTHEAST MISSOURI SHORT SHIP CIRCUIT REORGANIZED

The Southeast Missouri Short Ship Circuit was reorganized at Caruthersville Tuesday evening.

Membership is now held by Poplar Bluff, Sikeston, Caruthersville and Kennett.

Cape Girardeau, formerly a member, has withdrawn and Rodney G. Whitelaw, former secretary, has resigned. Chas. L. Blanton Jr., of Sikeston, was elected to the office of secretary.

The original plan of this circuit of fairs was to offer uniform purses in harness events of \$250. A canvas of the Illinois fairs, which are the competitors of this circuit revealed the fact that higher purses were necessary to make the Southeast Missouri Circuit attractive to horsemen.

A meeting was called to consider this problem and the secretaries of Poplar Bluff, Kennett, Caruthersville and Sikeston were present.

After due consideration it was unanimously voted to raise the purses to \$300 added money.

Mr. Whitelaw of Cape Girardeau, on being informed of this action, took the matter before the Board of Directors of the Cape Fair and Park Association. They declined to join in the raise of purses and forwarded to the Circuit President the notice of their withdrawal.

It is to be regretted that this excellent circuit is to be cut short a member, but the wishes of a majority should prevail.

Cape Girardeau will, no doubt, have a full quota of horses as the reputation of this Association among horsemen is well established.

Carroll Brelsford of Mounds City, Ill., spent the week end with friends in this city.

**FOR RENT**—Few hundred acres good Illinois wheat land. Will sell tractor if wanted. Elmer Gant, Box 64 McClure, Illinois.

Oats rank next to corn and wheat in crop acreage and value in the U. S. But, notwithstanding this, less attention has been given to the production of oats than to any other important grain, so that yields often have been unsatisfactory and the crop sometimes unprofitable, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

## NICE COMPLIMENT FOR S. E. MISSOURI

Sikeston, Mo., July 30, 1920.  
Editor Standard:

Our labors in your midst being brought to a conclusion, the voice of duty calls us elsewhere. Will you not give us space in your columns to try to express in some measure our appreciation of your wonderful little city, and its generous, kind-hearted inhabitants. Not in our travels on this mundane sphere has it been our lot to sojourn among a better people or in a better town.

During our brief sojourn, we have viewed with admiration unfeigned the growing products of your fertile fields. We have seen the wheat turn golden and watched the reapers as they bound it into sheaves. We have seen it threshed, and the ground whereon it grew rebroken and sown with peas. We have beheld the broad acres of richly colored corn and seen this corn grow blacker and blacker, and larger day by day until now in triumph it exultingly unfurls its golden tassels to the cooling breezes. Yesterday with Mr. E. C. Matthews, we beheld in astonishment his gorgeously beautiful field of waving sunflowers in full bloom. As we wandered over his alfalfa fields and saw the level landscape fade into the distance, with the level and fertile fields still stretching indefinitely to the Southward, our minds wandered back to the time, not so far distant, when these same fields and this matchless landscape were covered with stagnant water and cypress trees, the homes of loathsome snakes and screeching fowls, and where perchance the savage Indian at one time paddled his bark in quest of game. What a wonderful transformation has been effected by the ingenuity of man as expressed in this great civilization of ours.

You have indeed a wonderful little city, surrounded by land than which there is no more fertile in the broad expanses of the entire world. Looking at Sikeston the Bible quotation comes to our mind, "Wondrous things are spoken of thee, O city of God." We expect to hear more of Sikeston. Babylonian with her far-famed "Hanging Gardens" was not situated in so fertile a country. The mighty pyramids of Egypt, the greatest monuments of ancient civilization, did not nor do not now look down on a prospect so pleasing. It is not any easy task to leave such a town and such people. We are under lasting obligations to the Matthews Bros., and the other officials of the Bank of Sikeston, for furnishing us such commodious quarters in which to work during our stay. And to the others who proffered us the use of their offices, we are not ungrateful.

Sikeston and its people will always be an oasis in our memories, and we sincerely hope we shall have the pleasure of passing this way again.

We cannot mention everyone personally to whom we are under obligations, but there are many of you with whom we come in daily contact, that we shall not soon forget. With nothing but kindness in our hearts for you, we bid you farewell, with the feeling that "Thou Sikeston in the land of Scott art far from being the least among the cities of America."

C. R. Wadlow  
B. W. Jacobs.

## CAMPION AND WITCHHAZEL HELP WEAK EYES

Morehouse people are astonished at the quick results produced by simple witchhazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. In one case of weak and nearsighted eyes a few days use brought great improvement. In another case it stopped eye pains and inflammation. We guarantee a small bottle of Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE.—Simms' Drug Store, Morehouse, Mo.

Lyman Cunningham came from Kansas City Friday.

Mrs. R. E. Bailey and family left Monday for a two weeks' stay at Schumer Springs, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Lescher left Monday for New York City to make that city their future home.

Quite a bunch of our young folks are enjoying an outing at Wahite from Sunday morning until Wednesday. Mr. Will Smith and children, Mrs. Charles Tanner, Harrison and Louis Tanner, Mary and Catherine Blanton, Eva Jones, Helen Welsh, Craven Watkins, Ned Tanner, Foster Bruton, Alfred Joseph Moore and Lewis Emory Baker.

## The Pick of the New July Records

JOHN MCCORMACK

64878 "The Barefoot Trail"

This is a pleasant song—a grateful gift from one of the most consummate of ballad singers. It is a memory song—relating the memory of a love so young and so innocent as to escape even the cynical classification of "puppy love." It tells of the wanderings among the meadows and over the sunlit hills of a small boy "with a freckled nose" and a golden-haired little girl like a fragrant wild-flower. They since have spent many happy years together. The golden hair is no longer gold with the sunlight of life and youth, for the moon of life's evening long ago touched it with silver, and even the silver now has faded to an ashen whiteness. But Memory survives to while out with Hope—as it must—the sweetness of the few earthly years that yet remain. Age has a wonderful way of reconstructing the past out of its fragments and living over—even in speech—the scenes that once have been. It is not hard for Age to think that the woodland wanderings of lad and lass took place but yesterday, and to plan for other wanderings tomorrow. It is one of the crowning mercies of life that such things may be. These are the things suggested in the song, which has an easy flowing, somewhat catchy theme, and which Mr. McCormack sings with his usual and perfect artistry. There is an interlude for the violin—beautifully recorded—in which the refrain of the song is taken up and repeated as though Memory itself had become for the moment audible. The voice returns, however, and the reminiscence comes to an end with a burst of pure melody.

THE VICTOR SHOP

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST  
SIKESTON, MO.

## An Unworthy Leadership and a Policy of Evasion.

While the Chicago Convention in a way demonstrated an improvement in American political morale, in other ways it was a most disheartening proceeding. Politics is full of ironies; and not the least startling is that the most discredited elements in a great political party were able to manipulate this better conscience among the delegates for their own selfish purposes. General Wood's campaign fund gave such men as Penrose, Smoot, William Barnes, and James W. Wadsworth the opportunity of posing as prophets of political regeneration and forcing upon a reluctant convention a man whose chief qualification was that he was not "tainted" in this fashion. The Republican group which dictated Harding's nomination has twice made the Democrats a free gift of the Presidency. Their names have long represented the most reactionary ideas in American public life. Penrose is a survivor of the old school of Quay and Platt—the school to whom politics was merely a game of office broking and for whom legislative chambers existed merely to serve the selfish purpose of private interest. Smoot is a product of the same generation. Barnes and his group have spent their entire political lives blocking political progress in New York State. In 1912 this group, by shameful methods, deprived Roosevelt of the nomination and forced the selection of Taft; in 1916 they again defied public opinion in their Party; and on both these occasions the Republican candidates went down to defeat. The struggle which has been taking place in American public life for a generation had been a struggle between the things these men represent and the new ideals. Their presence as dominating characters in a great political convention is a sheer anachronism. The political thinking of America long since passed them by, and the fact that they have triumphed once more raises the question as to whether the Republican Party has any future. Certainly there is nothing in its leadership, as manifested in the Chicago Convention, or in its so-called principles, as manifested in its platform, which reflects the best things in American public sentiment at the present time. The only justification for the existence of a political party is that it provides the mechanism for making public opinion effective. It must itself have convictions or it shall perish. The Whig Party disappeared because it played fast and loose with the slavery question; its leaders displayed far more interest in getting the offices than in taking a bold stand on a problem which was life and death to the people. The Republican Party is similarly ignoring the pressing questions of the day. In 1916, when peace or

war with Germany was the issue that overshadowed all others, the Republican Party refused to take a definite stand; its candidate in that stirring period laid chief emphasis, in his campaign, upon the necessity of a protective tariff. Similarly at the present moment the question which takes precedence of all others is the part which the United States is to play in the economic and political reorganization of the world. The Republican platform commits the party to no definite policy on these questions. This absence of ideas is the direct outcome of the narrow, unintelligent, and partisan leadership that controlled at Chicago; a leadership which regards a party as an instrument for pursuing personal advantage and wreaking personal spite and not as a force for directing a nation along the most worthy lines.—World's Work

## Dwelling House For Sale.

Containing 5 rooms and bath room, known as the Marion Clark property on Prosperity St. Apply to Henry F. Ross, Hahs Machine Works, 2t pd.

Word has recently been received by Chas. T. Meldrum from the War Department at Washington as to what disposition he desired made of the body of Henry Meldrum, who died in France. It is presumed that the body will arrive in the United States at an early date.

It was officially reported at a meeting of the Local Watermelon Growers Association Saturday evening, that the Southeast Missouri Melon Growers Association had sold melons this season at \$75.00 to \$100.00 higher than independent growers. Result, these growers and shippers are now members of the Southeast Missouri Association.

Miss Mary Moll entertained Monday evening for her guest, Miss Ruby Spradling of Jackson. The following guests were invited: Misses Mary and Catherine Blanton, Ruth Arterburn, Marion and Ethel Decker, Clara Lindley, Lillian Kendall, Dorothy Miller, Elizabeth Welch, Abbie Morrison, Frances Black, Dixie Fox, Ruth McCoy, Clara Louise Hope, Catherine Jewell, Honora Bailey, Glenn Hoskins, Kathleen Marshall, Eva Jones, Mildred Bowman, Addie Dover, Melvin Bowman, Mary Ethel Prow, Geneva Norrid, Martha Wilkie, Irene Cox, Maggie Matthews, and Ralph Potashnick, Russell Miley, Albert Bruton, Dick Stubbs, Chas. Bowman, Cecil Jones, Howard Dunaway, Ira Lee, Norman Wallace, Marvin Carroll, Dick Hopper, Carl Freeman, Hugh Price Crowe, Lewis Emory Baker, Russell Walker, Claud Welsh, Paul and Carl Denman, Miley Limbaugh, Foster Bruton, Henry Hunter Skillman, Ned Tanner, Paul Gilbert, Fred Allard, Alfred Greer, John Fox, James Matthews, Joe Griffith.

## ANTI-GERMAN MOVE SWAYS BELGIAN CITY

Antwerp, Belgium, August 1.—Antwerp Belgians who suffered in the war have launched a radical movement against the few score Germans who, since the peace treaty became effective, have managed to re-establish themselves in business there.

The movement, known as "Heraus des Boches," developed spontaneously with a big parade here recently and since then the property of some German merchants has been attacked. "Heraus des Boches" placards have been displayed in many shop windows. The term, a combination of German and French, is meant to express the sentiment, "Out with the Germans."

The Belgian Foreign Office has stated that only a few Germans have been permitted to enter the country and that they had been for many years residents of Antwerp before the war.

## SAYS JIMSON WEED KILLED TWO Seeds in Coffee Blamed by Coroner For Missouri Couple's Death.

Columbia, Mo., July 30.—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Allison were found on their farm here today by neighbors. Jimson weed seeds were found in a coffee pot and Coroner Baker expressed the belief that the couple apparently had drunk some of the coffee. The coroner said Allison and his wife had been dead about ten days. Each was 69 years old.

Mrs. J. W. Jenkins of Charleston spent Friday in Sikeston.

Rev. Carroll, pastor of the Baptist Church at Mountain Grove was in Sikeston for a short time Monday morning. He was on his way to Matthews to pay a visit to a son.

Edward S. Lilly has sold his paper route to Roscoe Marks, who is now in charge. Marks will serve the Sunday papers from the Malone Theatre, while the dailies will be handled from the Hotel Marshall.

The family of A. B. Proffer have moved back to their old home in Dexter. For several years past Mr. Proffer has been in charge of the Goodwin & Jean poultry house in this city and has made many friends in Sikeston and vicinity who will regret to have him leave.

India is the first Moslem country in which women have ever received the vote. At present there are 68 members of the Tartar Parliament, of whom five are women, and in the municipal councils of the Crimean Tartar Republic, as the country over which the Parliament claims sovereignty is officially styled, women are represented on a basis nearly equal with that of the men.

## SCHOOL COMMENCES MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

It is only one month until the Sikeston schools will open and it is now time for parents to begin to get the children ready. Preparing them with suitable clothing is not the only thing to do. The main thing to do is to prepare their minds that they may know it will be necessary to obey the rules of the school and the teachers. Unless the parents impress this fact on their minds, it will hardly pay to send them to school as discipline in the school must be strict to get the best results.

The faculty and teachers have already been selected and the patrons must stand by them in their efforts. Some of the scholars may have already made up their minds that they will do pretty much as they please the coming school year, but some of us who have children in school shall insist on discipline and respect.

Our school board has always upheld the faculty and to the faculty we expect to look for discipline that will command respect.

The new teachers that are coming to Sikeston should be prepared with a place to board that has the ordinary conveniences that most of them are used to, as it has been a hard matter in the past to get accommodations.

## HANDSOME BUILDING UNDER CONTEMPLATION

Sketch plans have been made for a two-story building to cover the entire area from the Malone Theater to Miss Martha Martin's Millinery Store. Carl Bess is the prime mover in this enterprise and is doing his best to get the owners of the ground adjoining his property to join in erecting a block of buildings that for beauty and general needs will be second to none in Southeast Missouri. The first story will be cut into store rooms while the entire second floor will be cut into up-to-date flats that are so badly needed in Sikeston at this time. Mr. Bess believes that all parties interested can pool their interests and put this building up at a minimum cost.

Heroes hoping that the project will be put through, as the store rooms and flats can be readily rented.

## LADY OVERCOMES USE OF MORPHINE

"Troubled about 10 years with what the doctors called gall stones, often I thought I would die before the doctor could get here, when he would give me a hypodermic of morphine and advise an operation. A neighbor told me about Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for stomach trouble, and since taking the first dose two years ago I have not had an attack nor needed a hypodermic." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Hess Drug Co.

## DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER MEN TO ENTERTAIN COX

Paris, Mo., July 31.—The Democratic newspaper men of Missouri are planning a meeting in St. Louis, with Gov. Cox as their guest, some time this fall. H. J. Blanton, president of the Democratic Press Association, received a letter from the presidential nominee today, expressing a desire to attend such a meeting in the event that his campaign assignments, which will be made by the National Committee, will permit.

Mrs. Nanny Finley and Mrs. Bob Stone of Canada are visiting Parm Stone and family.

Mrs. Strand from Marion, Ill., and Mrs. Buck of Illmo were guests of Mrs. Ella Old Wednesday.

L. H. Jacobs of Memphis, Tenn., began his work Monday, as assistant manager of the Sikeston Mercantile Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scales left Saturday for their home in Dallas, Texas, after a visit here with Mrs. R. E. Hamby.

Mrs. Lyman Bowman had as dinner guests Friday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loebe, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bishop of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop left on the afternoon train for their home in St. Louis.

## NATIONAL GUARD COMPANY ORGANIZED

Company K of the 6th Regiment Missouri National Guard has been mustered into the service and is now subject to call whenever needed.

Lieut. Col. Chamberlain, U. S. A., was present at the muster and complimented the organization as a whole and the members individually. Nearly every member has seen service during the World War or was a high school graduate, which gave the organization better standing than if composed of uneducated members.

Capt. W. F. Marling, of the State Adjutant General's office at Jefferson City, who was the prime mover in the organization of Company K, was also present to see the boys mustered in.

Capt. C. L. Malone was chosen Captain, Harry E. Dudley first lieutenant and Alfred J. Greer second lieutenant. The company has a membership of 50 and expects to recruit to 60, which will be the maximum number of the company for the present.

Company K will use the City Hall as an armory and will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30.

## GET READY FOR SIK- ESTON CHAUTAUQUA

The Chautauqua season is now open and the one engaged for Sikeston is staged for the 8th of September. The Committee of Arrangements will meet at an early date to organize and push the sale of tickets. It was necessary for the backers to guarantee the sale of 400 tickets in order to procure the attractions. There is no need to explain what the Chautauqua is and what it means to the community, as we have had them before. All know the numbers are all high class and uplifting to the community. Twenty-four citizens are the guarantors and everyone that possibly can should take tickets in order that the Chautauqua may be self sustaining. Rev. Barnes will probably be chosen the local manager as he is familiar with the duties and will be the best man for the place.

## CROP CONDITIONS PROMISE MORE SUGAR FOR NEXT FALL

People who have soft-pedaled the sugar bowl for six years may be interested in the statement that crop conditions on July 1 promised an increase in next fall's sugar production in the United States; an increase amounting to, approximately, 333,000 tons, or enough to load a train of freight cars 70 or 75 miles long, allowing 40 tons per car. This prospective crop is equal to more than 22 pounds of sugar for every man, woman, and child within the United States, and the increase over last year equals more than six pounds per person. The sugar-beet crop this covers almost a million acres as against the 5-year average of about two-thirds of a million; and the growing condition on July 1 was above the 10-year average. There is more than half a million acres of sugar cane this year, about half of which is intended for sugar and the other half for sirup, after deducting considerable amounts for planting the next crop. There is a substantial increase in acreage over last year, especially in Louisiana, where nearly all the cane sugar of the United States is made. The growing condition of the cane in Louisiana is much better than last year but considerably under the average for the past nine years. The Department of Agriculture, which has carried on a number of projects looking toward making this country self-sustaining from a sugar standpoint, is cooperating with other agencies in protecting the crops from insects and disease and otherwise promoting the production and utilization of a bumper sugar crop. It should be borne in mind, however, that the forecast for 1920 is based upon conditions on July 1, and the actual outcome would be above or below this forecast according as condition between July 1 and harvest are better or worse than average.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Layton and daughter, Mrs. R. C. Finley, drove to Bertrand Friday to spend the day with their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. O. Bebout.

Mary Elizabeth Marshall, who was a guest at Mary Williams Smith's houseparty, left Friday for Cape Girardeau, where she and her mother, Mrs. Florence Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Marshall and Ben F. Marshall went to Farmington and St. Louis.

## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI.Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.THE STANDARD is the only paper in  
Scott County that is published  
twice-a-week; for newspaper read-  
ers wanting the news while it is  
news, and for advertisers desiring  
quick results, it is the best medium.The Standard announces the follow-  
ing new rates for advertising effective  
August 1, 1920:Display advertising, per single column  
inch, net ..... 25c  
Reading notices per line ..... 10c  
Financial statements for banks ..... \$5.00  
Probate notices, minimum ..... \$5.00The Standard announces the follow-  
ing new rates for subscription effec-  
tive September 1, 1920:Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott  
and adjoining counties ..... \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in  
United States ..... \$2.50  
No renewal allowed at present rate  
for longer than one year.Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

## Democrats, Be On Guard.

There is only one piece of Demo-  
cratic machinery that The Standard  
wishes to throw a rock into and that  
is the Priest Senatorial Boom. It  
doesn't seem possible that any man  
calling himself a Democrat can cast  
a vote for this man. He is as smart  
as they make them, but what he  
stands for is not what Democrats in  
general stand for. The platform is  
what makes the party and Priest is  
not standing on the Democratic plat-  
form as erected at San Francisco. He  
is against the League of Nations that  
the party stands for; he is blowing  
Reed's horn in this parade, and Reed  
has been repudiated by his party in  
the State of Missouri and by the Na-  
tional Convention at San Francisco.  
He is running on a soaking wet plat-  
form that is a dead issue and made  
to please his employers, the brewery  
and liquor elements of St. Louis. He  
has been engaged by the big corporate  
interests in St. Louis to look after  
their interests against the people for  
years, and has successfully carried out  
their wishes.

The Democratic party has always  
been the party of the people and not  
of any favored class, hence a man  
who votes for Priest is voting against  
the interest of the people as a whole.  
Around Skeston there are said to be  
a few who will vote for Priest and  
they will vote for him simply because  
he is wet and for no other reason.  
Priest and Reed are one in mind and  
both are "again the government" and  
Woodrow Wilson.

Maybe the unfavorable seasons,  
the ravages of bugs, the disappoint-  
ing yields and the woes of other  
sorts we are experiencing this year  
is just God's way of reminding us  
of the bumper crops and easy sledding  
we had while wars were raging and  
we had no thought other than the  
welfare of our boys and the salvation  
of a menaced world. Having turned  
our backs upon our allies and harden-  
ed our hearts against the starving  
millions of other lands, how can we  
expect Gods smile to be upon us as  
we plunge deeper and deeper into the  
quagmire of worldliness, selfishness  
and sin? What we need is a national  
call to repentance and a disposition  
to humble ourselves before the throne  
of grace.—Paris Appeal.

The Ozark apple crop this year will  
be a good one according to reports,  
but only about two-thirds of that of  
the bumper crop of 1919 when 4,300  
cars were shipped, will be produced.  
Plans are being made for handling  
about 3,000 cars this year.

## The Republican Candidate

The candidate, selected, from the  
standpoint of the men who selected  
him, is ideal. His outstanding quality  
—if such a quality can be said to be  
outstanding—is utter commonplaceness.  
To the mass of American vot-  
ers, Warren G. Harding is hardly even  
a name. His Ohio career had been  
so inconspicuous that, until his elec-  
tion as Senator, his name had not  
even appeared in Who's Who. His  
remarks in the Senate, for the last  
five years, have seldom been printed  
anywhere except in the Congressional  
Record. When great public questions  
have appeared, no one has ever  
thought of seeking the opinions of  
the Ohio Senator. No popular mag-  
azine, scanning the horizon for pos-  
sible Presidential material, has ever  
considered presenting to its readers  
a sketch of the life and character of  
Warren G. Harding. A few months  
ago word came from Washington that  
the Senatorial junta had selected the  
Ohio Senator as their candidate in  
the approaching campaign; soon after-  
ward, however, the public was in-  
formed that Senator Harding had de-  
veloped so little popular strength that  
this plan had been abandoned. The  
fact that Mr. Harding had failed to  
secure a unanimous delegation from  
his own state sufficiently explained  
the discouragement which his sponsors  
felt. The Senator as a Presidential  
possibility then sank into that ob-  
scure security from which he was sud-  
denly rescued when the convention became  
deadlocked over Wood. It was only  
when he had actually been nominated  
that the voters whose suffrages he  
seeks first formed his acquaintance.  
The biographical details which the  
newspapers patiently unearthed were  
scanty and not inspiring. It appeared  
that Senator Harding was a genial,  
respectable, hard-working American  
and that no scandal attached to his  
private or political life. Almost his  
whole career had been spent as the  
proprietor and editor of a country  
newspaper; as a country editor he had  
necessarily figured in Ohio politics;  
he had served as Lieutenant-Govern-  
or of Ohio, and had been defeated  
for the Governorship before winning  
his election as Senator. In the Senate  
his companionable personality had  
made him popular with his associates,  
but he had never been a leader, his  
name had never been associated with  
important legislation—he was simply  
a good-natured, well-dressed member  
of the Republican majority who could  
always be depended upon to vote as  
party discipline directed. A search  
of his activities in the Senate disclosed  
that Mr. Harding had introduced 139  
bills, of which only 9 concerned mat-  
ters of public interest, and these trifling  
ones; the remaining 130 were  
private measures, the larger number  
granting and increasing pensions.  
That record sufficiently painted the  
candidate's portrait as a statesman.  
He is evidently the common type of  
parochial legislator; he is the pork  
barrel lawmaker who regards his  
duty as done when he has "taken care"  
of the folks at home.—World's Work.

It will pay the farmer to attend  
the Poland China sales Wednesday  
and Thursday of this week and se-  
cure some of the offerings. The sale  
Wednesday is that of Harper & Wal-  
lace at Bertrand, while the one  
Thursday is of Tillman W. Anderson  
and Joseph J. Seyer at Commerce. The  
21st of August will be the sale of the  
Cloverdale offerings at Oran, followed  
by the C. F. Bruton sale in September.  
W. H. Sikes will place an offering of  
Durocs before the public in Septem-  
ber. The promise of a bumper corn  
crop should make these sales very  
popular.

The twenty-third annual reunion of  
the United Confederate Veterans of  
Missouri is to be held at Springfield,  
October 25 to 29. W. C. Bronaugh  
of Kansas City is State Commander.

New styles and patterns in men's  
ties. Right prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

## Validating The Progressive Pledges.

The assurances of Progressive sup-  
port he is receiving must be as man-  
no to Mr. Harding, but his sense of  
security would be enhanced, we are  
sure, were those pledges finally au-  
thenticated. Such validation were not  
easily achieved, but the attractive Mr.  
Hays, the Metternich of the Wabash,  
will be equal to the task.

Assuming the preliminaries to have  
been arranged, that Sir Oliver Lodge  
has agreed to procure an expression  
from the vibrant shade of Col. Roose-  
velt, and, omitting the abracabra of  
the occult scenario, let us report, in  
as far as we veraciously may, the  
verbatim of the dialogue:

Sir Oliver: How are you, Colonel?  
T. R.: Bully. Never felt so well in  
my life. But who is this talking? I  
I didn't quite get the name.

Sir O.: Lodge.  
T. R.: De-lighted. But, honestly,  
Lodge, I never should have recognized  
your voice. Where did you get that  
Piccadilly accent? And, candidly, I  
must say that was a rotten speech  
you delivered at Chicago. It made  
the angels weep. I speak advisedly  
on that point. And what a ticket!  
Had you chosen my protegee, Wood?  
But that's over. What I'm wondering  
is, how are you going to arouse any  
enthusiasm for a chap whose middle  
name is Gamaliel—deservedly so  
named, too, I believe. It couldn't be  
done, even before the eighteenth  
amendment. I can't imagine what  
Penrose, George Harvey, Murray  
Crane and you other Progressives  
were thinking of when—

Sir O.: You are mistaken, Colonel.  
I am not—

T. R.: Never mind. Don't inter-  
rupt. I haven't had the floor for a  
good while. I'm enjoying it. And  
let me remark that that platform rat-  
her gloomed things up here, though  
from echoes of the celebration below  
they must have liked it down there.  
They—

Sir O.: But, Col. Roosevelt, you've  
got the wrong Lodge.

T. R.: What's that? Isn't this  
Cabot, Henry Cabot Lodge, Brahmin  
of Nahant and my favorite, though  
belated, candidate for the Progressive  
nomination in 1916?

Sir O.: No. This is Oliver, Sir  
Oliver Lodge, as I have been trying  
to interline, but without success.

T. R.: I beg your pardon, Sir Oliv-  
er. My seeming familiarity—

Sir O.: Entirely excusable under  
the circumstances, I may say, tho'  
that your air of levity, not to say  
flippancy, is extraordinary. I am  
somewhat disappointed. My communi-  
cations from over there have all been  
of a serene tenor—

T. R.: There, there, Sir Oliver,  
don't say another word. I under-  
stand. You've been talking with our  
mollycoddles. We have them here, of  
course. Don't waste your time on my  
eternity apologizing. At worst, the  
blunder is fifty-fifty. I've got the  
wrong Lodge. You've got the wrong  
station. There is no one around here  
that cares a rap for the old, reaction-  
ary Republican party. The friends of  
that crowd on this side the Styx are  
not up here. For another worldly ex-  
pression on the November prospects of  
the G. O. P. you will have to go  
elsewhere.

Sir O.: But, my dear Colonel, where  
else can I go; or Mr. Hays, either?  
T. R.: Listen, Sir Oliver (and the  
psychical wires vibrated with a once  
familiar chuckle,) facillis descensus  
averni, not to use a shorter and  
punchier phrase—

There was a whirring echo as of  
strenuous wings plumed for distant  
flight. Sir Oliver, mopping a beaded  
brow, tottered out into the night.—  
Post-Dispatch.

Now that we have tribunals in this  
country for adjusting the hours and  
wages of laboring men, for adjusting  
and elevating freight and passenger  
rates and for insuring to certain other  
industries a fair return on their in-  
vestments, the next thing in order  
is a tribunal to determine a fair  
and profitable price for live stock and  
grain, so the agricultural interests  
may know in advance what to expect.  
Until something like this is done  
farming is going to be nothing more  
than a gamble and farm production  
is going to grow steadily smaller.—  
Paris Appeal.

Apparently there is no prolonged  
"drought" in the bustling city of  
Caruthersville, if the following from  
the Pemiscot Argus correctly states  
conditions existing there: "The un-  
halted 'white mule' is doing much  
kicking around in this section and  
there are rumors of bootleggers and  
stills even directly in the city."

Shoes for everybody at the right  
price.—Pinnell Store Co.

How Much Do You Charge Your  
Washwoman For Her Meals?

Wash day is a pretty expensive day before you get through  
with it all. It isn't simply what you pay the washwoman, not by  
a good deal. There is soap and starch and bluing and extra  
fuel. And there's the cost of the meals you give the washwoman  
—and the work of preparing those meals.

Just figure out what wash day actually costs you in money; and  
the extra work you must do even if you don't actually do the  
washing yourself. You'll find that it is actually cheaper and a  
lot more satisfactory to send the whole family wash to the  
laundry.

Phone 165

Sikeston Electric Laundry Co.

John J. Inman, Manager

GERANS DECLARE ZEPPELIN  
CAN SAIL TO U. S. IN 48 HOURS

London, July 30.—On the strength  
of a statement made by Herr Cols-  
mann, managing director of the Frie-  
derichshafen Zeppelin works, that his  
recent visit to America may soon  
mean the establishment of an airship  
service between Germany and the  
United States, Berlin newspapers de-  
clare that the latest type of Zeppelin  
referred to in yesterday's Daily News,  
is capable of flying from Friederichs-  
hafen to New York in less than 48  
hours.

Anyway, the agony will soon be  
over and the defeated candidates can  
figure up just how many liars there  
are in Scott County.

A dressmaking school has been  
opened in Tokio, Japan, for those  
Japanese women who wish to learn  
how to make western costumes. It  
Sakamoto, a Japanese secretary of  
the Y. M. C. A., who has studied in  
the United States and Canada. The  
school is attended by a number of the  
wealthier women of Tokio, who are  
dressing their children as western  
mothers do and wish to learn to make  
their underclothes as well as outer  
garments.

## Notice of Teachers' Examination

The regular teachers' examination  
will be held at Benton Friday, and  
Saturday, August the 6th and 7th.  
Examination commences at 8 a. m.—  
M. E. Montgomery, County Supt. of  
Schools.

Women are the real rulers of the  
Tripoli Desert, for instead of the  
women, as in Turkey, the men are  
veiled.

Miss Isabel Cummings, appointed  
Secretary of Agriculture in Canada,  
has the distinction of being the first  
woman in the Dominion to hold such  
a post.

Notice—We have a cot stretcher  
that may be used free of charge by  
those who have to be taken to a  
hospital. All we ask is the prompt  
return of same after using it.—H.  
J. Welsh, Farmers Supply Co.

Walpoles Meat Market is offering  
nice fresh pork shanks for 12½c per  
lb., nice fresh pig liver, 10c per lb.,  
brisket beef, 10c lb., salt meat, 20c  
per lb. We have nice fresh cheese,  
sausage of all kinds boiled ham, min-  
ced ham, dried beef brains, calves  
liver and the best of breakfast bacon.  
Our refrigerators stand at freezing  
point in the hottest of weather. Milk  
and butter cold as ice. Phone 24.

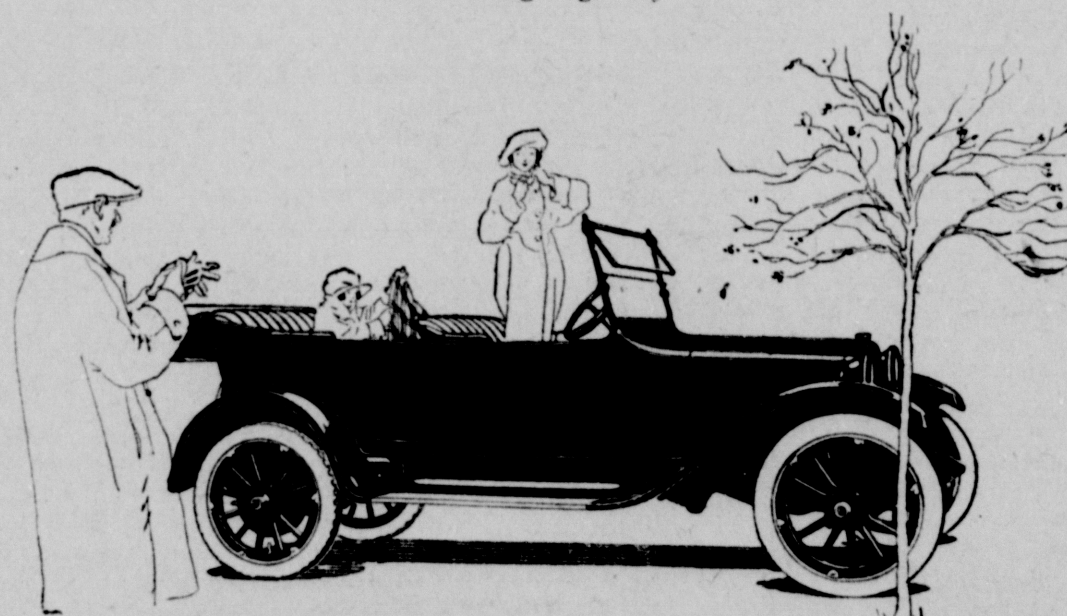
DODGE BROTHERS  
MOTOR CAR

It is owned by many who can  
afford to pay anything they  
wish for the things they use.

It is always bought because of  
its known value and its after  
economies.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.  
The tire mileage is unusually low.

LOUIS C. ERDMANN  
100 N. Kingshighway



## Combination Sale

of

Poland Chinas

at

Commerce, Mo  
Thursday  
August 5th, 1920

## 40—HEAD—40

From the celebrated herds of Maple Hall Stock Farm,  
owned by Tillman W. Anderson, and the Missouri  
Giant Herd, owned by Jos. J. Seyer.

## Bred Sows, Gilts and Boars

Sale Held At Anderson Hog Pavillion

Write for Catalogue

Col. Wm. Lockridge, Auctioneer

## Combination Sale

of

Poland Chinas

at

Commerce, Mo  
Thursday  
August 5th, 1920

## REV. J. D. HOUSTON WRITES THE STANDARD

East Aurora, N. Y.,  
July 28, 1920.

Mr. Editor:

Since writing The Standard several things have happened politically, some satisfactory and some not so. Among the former is the U. S. Supreme court decisions relative to the "status quo" of the liquor business, among the latter is the action of the national conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties. As you know I am erstwhile Republican, have been waiting to know whether the party would adopt a platform on which I could stand; if not, whether the Democrats would. Well, to make a long story brief, they have got me "in a strait betwixt two". You know where that quotation is to be found. I feel about like the donkey which was placed blindfolded between two stacks of hay, equal distant from each. Removing the hoodwink from his eyes, he could not decide which pile of food he would go to, and so stayed there to starve. The Democrats nominated a very good man, but presumably wet, but on a very admirable platform, containing a strong League of Nations plank. The Republicans adopted a very, very silly and evasive plank on the League of Nations, but nominated a reputed dry candidate. Now in this they have me in the same predicament as that mule. Shall I vote for Cox and against prohibition? or shall I vote for Harding and against the League of Nations? I sometimes think they did it on purpose, knowing that the friends of the League of Nations and the friends of prohibition are largely identical, as a class, that is composed of the same people. They fixed it so that of the entire number of those who, like me, would be forced to decide between prohibition and the League of Nations. We would divide about equally and then make it a "stand off."

I am weighing the matter. On the Cox side I think he has sense enough to keep still on the booze question. He is not going to commit political suicide if he is elected by trying to undo what has been done, in that case, and as for the League, he will see that the treaty is ratified and thus get us out of the disgraceful place we have been placed in the eyes of the world by the Republican majority in the Senate. As for Harding, in the booze question he cannot do much to better the laws if elected, even if he is dry, and would undoubtedly add to our disgrace as a nation by sinking us lower in degradation along with Russia, Turkey and Mexico as the only nations who are not in this great part for world peace. The Republicans have made me feel like we are as a weak, puny boy with other boys going in swimming. They are vigorously striking out and swimming around and diving in great glee, while the little fellow is staying in the shallow water on the edge afraid to get too far lest he get his head wet. That would be all right if the U. S. could not swim, but as she is the best swimmer of the lot, why should she fear?

If the Republicans are victorious, their policy of balking on the treaty would make us trail along in the rear of the procession in world progress, like the little boy who was with other boys playing a peculiar game along a street. One boy was down on all fours, while there were two on each side of him turning summersaults and one on the back of the middle one. A man passing, ventured to ask what the name of the game they were playing was. One of the boys replied: "We are playing automobiles. The one in the middle is the body, the one on top is the driver." What are those at the sides? he asked. "They are the wheels." Down the street a little ways was another small dirty urchin rolling about and kicking and making all sorts of

curious motions. The man asked him what he was doing and was told he was in the game also. What part of the automobile are you?, asked the man. "Oh, I'm the smell."

These Republicans want the United States to be the "smell" only in this great world reconstruction and simply fool along behind while the other nations play the important parts.

I think there are a host of Republicans who are not willing to be simply the "smell" in this great progressive world game.

So you see, Mr. Editor, that I have strong impulses to turn to the Democratic hay, with very great suspicion that the Republican stack is composed mostly of weeds.—J. D. HOUSTON.

### Baby and Hot Weather

Infant mortality is at its height during the summer months. During the next two months hundreds of babies will pay the death penalty for their mother's neglect or lack of knowledge. Do not let it be yours.

Severe diarrhea, often referred to as dysentery, second summer complaint or cholera infantum, brings death to many a baby. Improper feeding and thoughtless neglect on the part of the loved ones, in the majority of cases, are responsible for these diseases.

If your baby's bowels are troubled send for your physician. The life of your child may depend upon prompt treatment of the trouble. Be careful not to give it any food, except a little pure water, preferably boiled water. A teaspoon of castor oil may be given. Keep the baby free from the flies. Frequently wipe its lips with a clean cloth. After 24 hours, with utmost care, a little barley water or a few teaspoons of weak broth may be given. Be sure to withhold milk until the bowels are again in order. Do not be afraid of fresh air; it is essential.

Summer complaint, which includes all ailments of the stomach and the intestinal tract, is a form of poison. It enters the baby's system as germs or bacteria which are really minute plants that increase in unbelievable numbers. All bacteria of a dangerous nature spring from filth.

The first step in protecting your baby from summer complaint is to supply sanitary environment and clean food.

**Environment.**—This means a clean bed, clean clothing, a clean perambulator (if any), clean play-pen and protection from such disease-carriers as flies, mosquitoes and household pets as dogs and cats.

The instinct of the baby is to thrust mouth, from mother's finger to doggy's sullen ear. Dogs may be fine play fellows for older children but they should not be permitted to come near a young baby.

Flies carry on their feet disease germs gathered in manure piles, out houses, garbage pails and pools of stagnant water. The sting of a mosquito is also laden with danger for the baby. If your house is not made fly-proof and mosquito-proof by screens, protect your baby by some other means.—The Progressive Farmer.



**Mr. Glancy**  
of  
**The MARQUETTE**  
18th St. and Washington Ave.  
St. Louis

**A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister**

**Rates:**  
Room with Private Bath  
One Person  
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00  
Two Persons  
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00  
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

## COUNTY FARM BUREAUS TO HOLD PICNICS

Many Missouri county Farm Bureaus are planning county picnics. In Cass County they have planned for two Farm Bureau Picnics, August 10 and 11. Ground limestone and alfalfa will be the features of both of these picnics. Down in the other corner of the state the Mississippi County Farm Bureau is planning a picnic for September 1. According to the Mississippi County Farm Bureau News, "The main feature of this project will be to bring the farmers from various parts of the county together for the purpose of creating a better county, and community spirit and to be able to tell the farmers, in mass meeting, just what the Farm Bureau is doing and trying to do and what they, as farmers, will have to do in order to accomplish the things they have so long desired."

### 'Importing' of Husbands From U. S. Suggested in France.

Paris, July 30.—In view of the great excess of women over men in France, due mainly to the war, Prof. Paul Carnot champions the idea of "importing" into France husbands for those mortals who, through the war, have seen their hopes of marrying dashed to the ground.

Prof. Carnot, who, judging by the enormous correspondence he is receiving daily, will soon have to open up a matrimonial agency, would go to America to find husbands for French women of marriageable age. He estimates there are 2,000,000 more women in France than men.

Letters he has received come both from Americans and women in France, in which the correspondents describe the ideal persons they are looking for and ask Carnot to put them in touch with likely brides of bridegrooms.

### Pioneers of Aviation

Man has recently reached the point where he can claim to have conquered the air. Thus is fulfilled a dream as old as human thought. The story of Icarus and his wings, whose melted way caused so disastrous a fall, and of his modern prototype, Darius Green, is well known, but real historical personages who were pioneers in the field of aerial investigation are not so well known. Over in Japan there is preserved the story of a man named Kokichi, who in olden times so offended the authorities of Okayama by his attempts at aviation that he was forced into exile. There was an aviator of mystery in France during the middle ages—a crazy nobleman who flew across the Seine in a rude sort of machine. Professor Langley, who in 1887 made investigations of aerial problems with his "Whirling Table", Hiram Maxim who spent \$100,000 in constructing a huge flying machine in 1899, and Octave Chanute whose experiments with gliders inspired the Wright Brothers, are three men whose names should be remembered as fathers of modern aviation. It is interesting to note that with the conquest of the air all of the great physical desires of man have been accomplished. To what fields of endeavor will he now turn his attention?

See our line of men's and boys pants.—Pinnell Store Co.

Wealthy French women use champagne as a shampoo for the purpose of producing reddish brown hair with rich golden lights in it.

In the new republic that have peared off the western borders of Russia—Lithuania, Esthonia, Ukraina, etc.,—women have full suffrage.

When hotel cooks and waitresses at Wichita Falls, Tex., went on a strike club women of the city volunteered to act as strikebreakers and were paid from \$60 to \$75 a week for their services.

### PLANE SAID TO DO BETTER THAN 200 MILES AN HOUR

Craft Entered in Gordon Bennet Races by Texas Club Christened at Garden City.

Garden City, N. Y., July 30.—A monoplane, one of the three official American entrants in the Gordon Bennett Cup races to be flown September 27 to October 2, near Paris, was christened by Mrs. S. E. J. Cox of Houston, Tex., here today. It is entered by the Aero Club of Texas to compete with planes from the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy, over a course of 106 miles.

A speed "considerably more than 200 miles an hour," said to be the fastest time for any airplane yet built in this country, was announced following tests of this monoplane.

Roland Rohlf, who last fall held the world record for altitude, and Clarence B. Coombs, a winner in the New York-Toronto race, who recently broke the world records for altitude in a four-passenger machine, are to pilot the machine in the races.

Twelve competitive designs were submitted. The plane is said to be of radical design throughout, with a one-piece body and a 400-horsepower motor. Test flights have been held daily since July 25.

Crashing a bottle of real champagne against the monoplane's nose, Mrs. Cox christened it the "Texas Wildcat."

### BOY KILLS BULL WITH BRICK

Indianapolis, Ind., July 30.—An infuriated bull was killed almost instantly when struck between the eyes by a brick thrown by a boy as it was about to gore an aged negro here recently. The lad, apparently frightened when he saw the animal sink to the ground, fled, and employees at the local stockyards, where the incident occurred, were unable to learn his identity.

The bull escaped from its pen and charged at Robert Williams, an aged negro employee.

### A NOBLE ATTITUDE

We have all being doing Senator Harding an injustice. It now appears that he is not the easy-going snail that people thought, but has the stern stuff of heroes in him. What could be more magnificently daring than his demand that Governor Cox be absolutely specific about the League of Nations? Harding will not let his rival off under cover of vague phrases. The Republican nominee boldly insists that his opponent squarely answer his questions—state precisely, for example, just how he would dismember Thrace. It may be said that the Republican candidate knows no more about Thrace than Lloyd George did about Teschen, but that is beside the point. Senator Harding will tolerate no hedging or dodging. The American people are entitled to know exactly what Governor Cox intends to do about the League.

The touch of the heroic in all this comes from the fact that the high demand for specifications is made by a candidate whose own party platform gives none whatever. A masterpiece of non-committal and mystery is the Republican plank on the League. It faces north by south, with occasionally points between. So that Mr. Harding's rebuke of Governor Cox for indefiniteness is really a whirling weather-vane reproaching the steadiness of the ship's compass. But that only makes the exhibition the more splendid. Senator Harding is a gentleman unafraid. He does not fear the hobgoblins of inconsistency. Bring them all on, and he will defy them as they witness the inspiring sight of studied vagueness accusing definiteness of being ambiguous. It takes a brave man to do that.—New York Times.

HIDES WE BUY ALL KINDS.—WALPOLES MARKET.

### GROGER GETS TWO YEARS FOR HOARDING 100 TONS OF SUGAR

New York, July 30.—A. Lessen, proprietor of a small grocery store, today faced a sentence of two years in the penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., having been found guilty of violation of the section of the Lever act providing against hoarding foodstuffs.

Federal Judge Harlan B. Howe, in imposing sentence, said he might have chosen the alternative of fining Lessen \$5000, but he did not want to "put the dollar mark on his judgment."

Evidence was produced in this trial to show that Lessen had hoarded more than 200,000 pounds of sugar.

We are showing a nice line of Ladies Muslin Underwear at the right prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

Mrs. Margaret Crumpecker, who wanted Senator Johnson to carry New York, and did all she could to help him do so, was known during the war as "The Mother of the Navy." She was in Europe when the war started, and went into the front line trenches.

Beef for harvest 20c lb, cut up in squares, potatoes cooked mealy with jacket on. (Pass the gravy please.)—Walpoles Meat Market.

Miss Emma Cooper Bell of New Orleans has the distinction of being the first woman in the United States to conduct a class in motor mechanics for women.

Mlle. Oberline Mallard, ninety years old, for thirty years a French teacher at Tacoma, Wash., left her life savings of \$20,000 to the French government for the sole benefit of invalid and disabled soldiers of France.

See our line of organdies and voiles.—Pinnell Store Co.

Indications are that at the coming elections in Rhode Island there will be more women voters than men.

The very beautiful and talented daughter of the Duke of Rutland, Lady Diana Cooper, who has been obliged to forego many handsome offers to appear on the stage and in the films on account of the wish of her austere father, has finally settled on editing a fashion magazine which in the Duke's opinion is not inconsistent with the standing of the family.

## FARMS FOR SALE

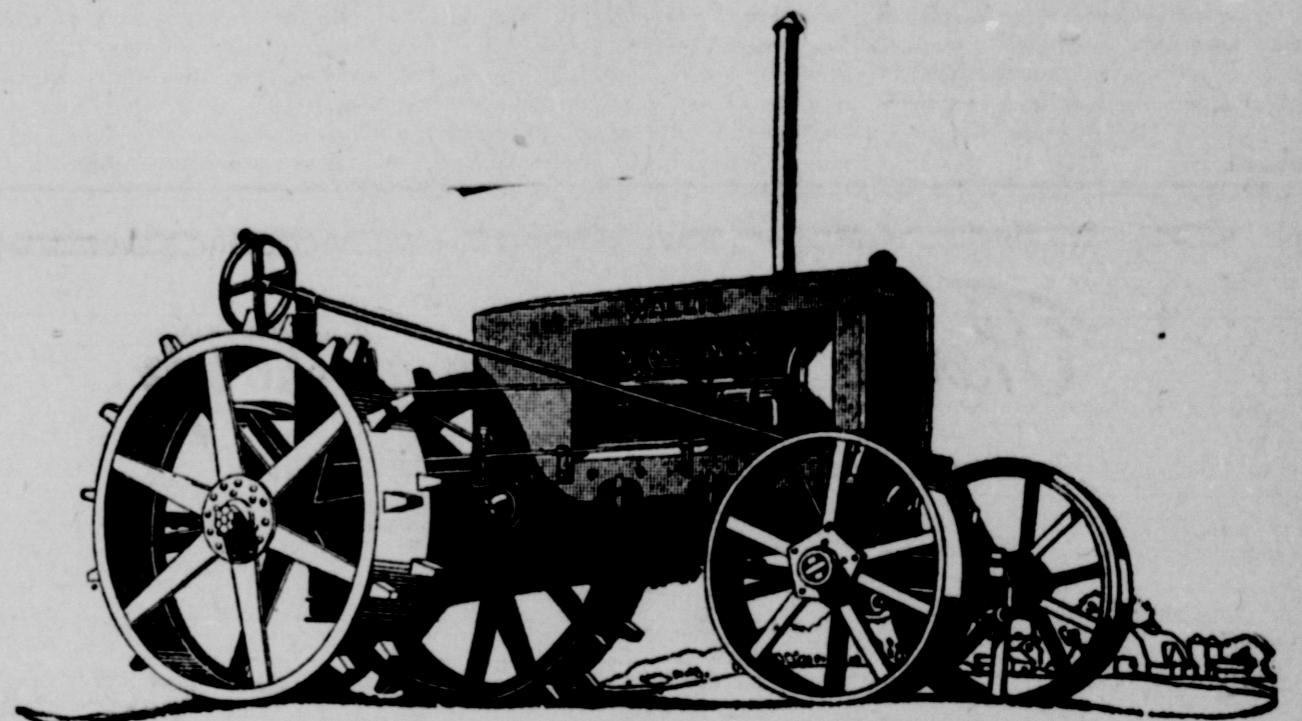
Drained Bottom, Upland, Creek Bottom and River Farms, large and small, prices and terms right, near a real good town. Write for prices.

**SEIFERT & FIELDS**

Poplar Bluff, Mo.

# WALLIS

## America's Foremost Tractor



The Wallis owner is frequently asked if his Wallis will work in wet ground. His answer is, naturally, that it will. His own experience has proved it. His fields are plowed early. The soaked condition of cultivated fields in places offer no serious obstacle. His Wallis asks for a little more gas and keeps right on.

And if you ask the average Wallis owner why he will tell you the reason, He will point to the light weight of the Wallis—due to such improvements as the "U" frame. This type of structure is stronger than any other type of foundation. Yet it saves the dead weight of heavy braces, counter braces, beams, etc. He will point to the valve-in-head motor with combustion chambers that are carefully machine finished and have removable cylinders; to the cut-and-hardened steel gears fully enclosed and operating in a constant bath of clean oil and friction-reducing roller and ball bearings.

Because of these refinements fully 74 per cent of the power generated in the Wallis motor, is delivered to the fugs of the drive wheels where they grip the ground.

This tremendous power, combined with the light weight of the Wallis carries it over and through the wet places in cultivated fields without difficulty.

The Wallis owner finds his Wallis always ready. It negotiates the tough spots. It seems to have an inexhaustible supply of power. His work is done on time. His troubles are few. His profits increased. So, naturally, he considers that his Wallis was a good investment—and that when his present machine has served its life-time he will have another Wallis.

The demand for the Wallis—America's Foremost Tractor keeps growing. We advise you to see or write us at once if you hope to have one soon.

**Taylor Implement and Automobile Company**

Sikeston, Missouri

# Fourth Sale of Bred Sows and Gilts

Harper & Wallace, Pioneer Breeders of Advanced Type Prolific Poland China Hogs  
Announce Their Fourth Bred Sow Sale for

**AUGUST 4, 1920, 1:00 P. M.**

At the Harper Farm one mile north of Bertrand, Mo. These sows and gilts entering this sale are sired by such noted boars as Harrison's Big Bob, Long Joe, Big Liberty Loan, Bridges Bob Wonder, The Invader, Councillor, Yankee Boy and others of like magnitude, and are bred to Liberator 2nd and Premier's Surprise, which in themselves are outstanding individuals. Don't miss this event.

**40-Head of Sows and Gilts--40**

**Harper & Wallace, Bertrand, Mo.**

## Wants Road Bond Issue

Believing it the right and proper way to start the State on a really constructive road building era, the Columbia Daily Tribune advocates adoption of the sixty million dollar road bond amendment to the Constitution. The Tribune says in this connection: "The people of Missouri will have an opportunity to refute the charge that it is impossible to amend the State Constitution when they go to the polls in November. The sixth amendment, which is to be submitted at the general election, is to authorize a \$60,000,000 bond issue for a statewide system of hard-surfaced roads. The bonds and their interest will be paid out of the motor vehicle license fund, without any additional expense to the taxpayers. It will be an opportunity for Missouri voters to get away from the senseless custom of voting against amendments, whatever they may be for, and to start the state on a really constructive road project. "The Missouri Good Roads Federation is now raising a \$100,000 fund to educate the people of the state regarding the project, and an intensive publicity campaign will probably be launched in the very near future. The cities are behind the movement, as is evidenced by the pledging of \$45,000 for the campaign by St. Louis and Kansas City. It is now up to the rural districts to do their part, and put the big project across."

Get our prices on men's hats and caps.—Pinnell Store Co.

A baby girl was sent to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sitzes last Friday night. The mother and little lady are doing nicely.

Wanted—Engineer and oilers wanted for work in modern steam electric plant. Working conditions excellent, ten hour shift, permanent position and excellent opportunity for advancement.—E. A. Hart, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. 3t.

## Side-Lights of Science

There is no white pigment in any white flower or in white hair, and probably not in white bark. The white color of the lily is due to the presence of innumerable air bubbles and the same is true of white hair. In order that hair may turn white in a single night, it is not necessary for the original pigment to disappear and for white pigment to develop. It is only necessary for a mass of minute air bubbles to be formed in the hair as a result of worry. While this accounts for the physical change, we are as much at a loss as ever to know why intense grief should develop air bubbles in the hair.

Lignite, or "brown coal" of Texas, North Dakota and other Western states, probably will be used extensively as fuel if experiments soon to be made by the bureau of mines, in an effort to drive off the moisture which makes it unserviceable, prove successful. Initial experiments will be conducted at New Salem, N. D. Congress has appropriated \$100,000 for the work. Lignites constitute one-third of the fuel resources of the United States, but have been little used because of the great amount of moisture in them, their tendency to disintegrate when dry and their liability to spontaneous combustion. Bureau of mines experts believe it not only will be possible to carbonize the lignites into superior brand of fuel but think it possible to make valuable byproducts, such as gas, oil and tars.

There is little wonder that some native tribes worship the coconut tree as a symbol of divinity. This magic tree furnishes its happy owner with food, wine, milk, oil, vinegar, light, timber, and fiber, according to the Scientific American. In addition to the kernel of the coconut, the husk, coconut butter, and palm sap or toddy, the coconut yields no less than eighty-four different products of value. Those parts of the tree which

are utilized are the meat, husk and oil of the coconut, the shell, the fiber, the stem, the bark, leaves, young nut, green husk and early shoots of the seedlings. From a coconut tree the owner can build his own home, ornament it, light it, build a boat, feed himself and his cattle, sheep or poultry, fertilize his land, manufacture his own soap, protect himself with a gas mask, supply himself with succulent vegetables, preserves, pickles, prepare a delicious "toddy" and keep a supply of sugar on his coconut wood shelves.

The half back on the College team, in younger days was lank and lean; But now he's big and strong as three, Built up by Rocky Mountain Tea. There's a cure against getting old, an excellent and thoro one. There's nothing sensational about it; it's the best that can be had under the existing circumstances. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes you feel young and gay—take it today. 35c. Tea or Tablets.

Worry is the mother of sick, nervous and troubled mentality, it upsets the stomach, bowels and kidneys. You feel bad all over. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea soothes and freshens the stomach, bowels and kidneys. Regulates, cleanses, purifies. Tea or Tablets 35c.—Eagle Drug Store.

Women are employed in the shoe industry in Spain only for stitching.

Mrs. Kate Greer spent Friday in Charleston and enjoyed a birthday dinner with Mrs. Anna Marshall.

The women in Egypt spend most of their lives in miserable hovels, in working in the fields or in getting water.

Besides her job as a high cost of living expert for the United States Government, Miss Edith Strauss possesses one of the handsomest collections of diamonds in Washington. She is also an ardent automobilist.

## MISSOURI WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

With conservative and able business men nominated by two great political parties to head their tickets, the industries of the country are taking new courage. Long years of knocking business and investments has left our country weak. It is ready now for a construction period.

Jefferson City—States wheat crop exceeds 30,000,000 bushels, valued over \$75,000,000.

West Plains—12-weeks old Duroc Jersey pig sells for \$1,000. Record price in Howell county.

Joplin—U. S. Dairy Company receives 300 gallons condensed milk daily from branch condensary at Oswego, Kansas.

King City—Work progressing on new Baptist church.

Walnut Grove—Local creamery producing 2,750 pounds butter each week. St. Joseph—State grants \$3,000 appropriation for paving Frederick St. in front of State Hospital.

Kansas City—Banking investments firm doubling floor space in Finance Building. Old two-story building to be razed at 13th and Walnut to make room for \$100,000 store building.

Sedalia—New Lona Theatre nearing completion after months of delay in receiving building material.

Columbia—Contract awarded for erection of 12 bridges in northern part of Boone county.

Carthage—Reinforcement steel and building material assembled for construction new hotel Drake.

Kansas City—American Asphalt Roof Corporation will open new \$250,000 plant covering 11 acres, employing 60 men, August 15.

Macon—Surveyors making location for Daniel Boone trail from here to Iowa line.

Pottersville—Ore of high zinc content discovered on Ellison farm near here.

West Plains—Plans completed for state highway in Howell county running from Texas county line to Oregon county line.

Average cost of producing 1919 crop of wheat on 481 farms in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, was \$2.15 per bushel, or more than average price received.

St. Louis—Engineers marking North State Highway from here to Kansas via Wellsville.

Columbia—New steam laundry starts operations. Carthage—Electric light sign boards installed at each of railway stations.

Van Buren—New 50-barrel flour mill to be established here.

Cassville—East and west road from here to Exeter and Wheaton thru Shoal Creek Valley located and plans approved.

Kansas City—Chamber of Commerce recommends expenditure of \$30,000 to attract 1921 American Legion to this city.

Forsyth—Application filed for state and federal aid to build \$72,000 bridge across White River here connecting with Hollister, Branson and other towns south.

Southeast Missouri above average in crop yields.

Jefferson City—Returns from state banks, trust companies and private banks in Missouri show that between March 4, 1919 and May 20, 1920, deposits have increased \$22,777,000, resources, \$52,367,000 and loans \$115,110,000. There are now 1,148 state banks in Missouri, 94 trust companies, and three private banks. Their deposits amount to \$635,433,205.42. Undivided profits of the institutions stand at \$151,166,466.

## Carry-over of Cotton

At the beginning of the present season the carry-over in the U. S. was about 5,155,000 bales, the crop amounted to 11,258,000 bales of lint plus about 750,000 bales of linters making a total supply of around 17,163,000 bales. American mills are consuming at the rate of about 6,512,000 bales of American cotton while exports will amount to 7,251,000 bales, if no more is exported during the next four months than was exported during this period last year. These figures indicate a carry-over at the end of this season of about 3,400,000 bales which would be the smallest carry-over, with one exception, since 1914. It will require a crop this year of around 14,000,000 bales to give a supply equal to that of last season.

Thus far new crop prospects are very unfavorable and the trade is becoming alarmed. We continue to favor the full position, especially the new crop months.—H. F. Bachman & Co., in The Progressive Farmer.

Miss Martha Martin left for St. Louis Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Stepp are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Anyone having furniture to be repaired or upholstered done, take it to A. B. Dill at his shop on East Center Street next to Johnson's blacksmith shop or phone 163.

## News of The Sick

Word from St. Louis in regard to Mrs. J. H. Yount, who is in a hospital, is that she was resting easy and all symptoms were encouraging.

Mrs. Willis Guess in St. Mary's Infirmary, Cairo, is getting along nicely. Dr. Warren Smith in the

same hospital for an operation was not encouraging.

Mrs. Walter E. Derris at a Cape Girardeau Hospital, is in a critical condition with little hope held out for her.

Extra special. 99c on men's dress shirts.—Pinnell Store Co.

My office will be closed two weeks beginning Saturday, July 24th, 1920. Closed on account of moving family here. I will continue publication on my subject "Eye Strain and Eye Glasses" on my return.—Dr. O. L. Thompson, Eyesight Specialist, Sikeston, Mo., 2nd floor, Scott County Milling Co. Building.



From actual photograph taken in the Edison Shop, Fifth Avenue, New York City

## You can make this surprising experiment in our store — The Test of the Two Violins

Violins differ subtly in tone! Test the New Edison Realism by that fact.

We have an "Ave Maria" RE-CREATION played by Albert Spalding with his Guarnerius. This famous violin has a brilliant, singing tone. We have a second "Ave Maria" RE-CREATION played by Carl Flesch with his genuine

Stradivarius. This violin has a rich, mellow tone.

Come in and compare these two RE-CREATIONS—tone for tone. If the New Edison makes clear the distinction between the singing Guarnerius and the mellow Stradivarius, you know it has perfect realism for you.

## The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Albert Spalding himself recently took part in a test of the New Edison's Realism, at New York City. He played in direct comparison with the RE-CREATION of his performance by the New Edison. Mr. Henry Hadley, one of the jury of the three distinguished musicians who listened from

behind a screen, said: "The RE-CREATION matched Mr. Spalding's performance tone for tone." The New Edison is the only phonograph which has given this conclusive proof of its perfect realism. It has triumphed in 4,000 such comparison-tests.

## PRICES! HALT!

Since 1914, the total price-increase in the New Edison has been less than 15%. Mr. Edison has, personally, absorbed more than one half of the increased costs of manufacture. He may not be able to do this much longer. Buy now—if you want today's price. Our Budget Plan will help you. It distributes the payment over the months to come.

THE LAIR COMPANY  
Sikeston, Missouri.

There's always room at the top

for Highest Possible Quality at Lowest Possible Price

# Spur Cigarettes

HERE is the topmost cigarette—the highest point of smoking enjoyment and satisfaction—the SPUR CIGARETTE. Studied "from the ground up"—in seed, soil, plant and culture. Studied in blending, studied in making, studied in packing. Spurs are blended in a new way from American and Oriental tobaccos, bringing out to the full that good old-time tobacco taste. The satiny imported paper is crimped, not pasted, making an easier-drawing, slower-burning cigarette.

You'll approve of the smart brown and silver packet, three-fold, that preserves Spur's taste and fragrance.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



20¢  
for  
20

## Championship of S. E. Mo. League

# AT SIKESTON Wed. Thurs. Fri. AUGUST 4, 5, 6

## CARUTHERSVILLE VS. SIKESTON

These games will start at 4 p. m. Pitchers, McCabe, Barnes and Kinder. Sam Hunter will umpire.